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Adrian Mendoza lays down the vocals to Percy Sledge's classic R&B number "When A Man Loves A Woman" to Paul Savage's saxophone during the final Strings Attached concert, held Tuesday night in the WHS gym. Strings director Ward Dilmore (piano) and the rest of Strings Attached provide backup. The concert, dubbed "I Had A Teacher" was presented as a tribute to all teachers, with Grace Corrigan, the mother of Christa McAuliffe, the New Hampshire school teacher killed in the 1986 space shuttle disaster (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

Meet the new principal

by Karen Whalley

Along with the start of a new school year in September, Wilmington High School will also have a new principal. Joseph Patuliea will be taking the reins at the school.

Patuliea, 47, is currently the principal at Lynn English High School. For 17 years, he was a teacher at Bedford High School before moving on to assistant principal at Manchester-by-the-Sea Junior/Senior High School.

He served as principal at Newmarket Junior/Senior High School, and has been in Lynn for four-and-a-half years. He holds two master's degrees, one from Salem State College, and one from Harvard University.

Patuliea describes Wilmington High School's strengths as lying with the students and faculty.

"They are eager for a change," he said. "We all want the best for our kids, and they are committed to be being part of the solution."

Don't look for all of Patuliea's changes in the school to come right away. He knows changes must come about gradually.

"I can't come in and all of a sudden change everything. Some things just need to be enforced. Nobody can expect major changes the first day," he said.

Patuliea plans on restructuring over a period of time, beginning with a thorough going over of the student handbook to see what changes or alterations need to be made there.

His goal is clear: "I want to help produce better human beings, people that will be productive in society."

He also plans to work to get every student up to speed in the technology arena. Such skills as using and understanding computers will be a focal point of Patuliea's intended curriculum advances.

In leaving Lynn English, he is forgoing a large, city school system for a much smaller, suburban setting. The change would seem like a major one, but it does not present a serious point of concern for Patuliea, who reasons that the one constant in education is the kids.

"Schools are the same and different, but kids are kids. They have to be given respect, have the opportunity to have their say, but they also have to learn the rules," he said.

Although he has a lot of work ahead of him, Patuliea is eager to get to that work, to help Wilmington's children, and their teachers as well.

"Teachers have to be appreciated. They need the tools to do their job, and they need the resources. I look forward to working with them," Patuliea commented.

He continued, noting that Wilmington's teachers comprise "an excellent teaching staff," and that "the ones I met have been terrific, very dedicated and hardworking."

As part of his new position, Patuliea will be required to hire six new staff members for the upcoming school year, a prospective task he feels is, "Good in a way.

"I get to hire one-eighth of my staff. I can start off hiring people I can look to build on."

But never fear, it won't be all work and no play in Patuliea's school. The fun times will come about through hard work.

"Learning can be fun," he said. "It's not just fun for fun's sake. Academics are the stress point, but we will have fun. That fun will be earned. The social part of school has it's place too."

Massbank robbed of $4000

by Jeff Nazzaro

An armed robber got away with over $4,000 in cash following a Friday afternoon heist at MassBank for Savings in the Lucci's Plaza on Lowell Street.

Police are not sure whether the man acted alone or had an accomplice outside the bank or whether he fled the scene by automobile or on foot. An approximate two-hour search of the area behind the plaza, stretching through the industrial park in Wilmington and into Woburn by a horde of officers, including two K-9 units, State Police, and officers from Reading and Woburn, proved fruitless.

According to Inspector Patrick King, Wilmington Police received a 9-1-1 emergency call from the held-up bank teller at 2:45 p.m., as soon as the suspect had left the bank. Within two minutes, scores of Wilmington officers arrived on the scene and sealed off the immediate area and possible escape routes. But by that time the suspect was already gone.

King said that the plaza's heavy traffic and three exits probably facilitated the suspect's escape.

The teller told King the suspect entered the bank and waited in line for about a minute before approaching the teller's window. At that time he asked for three new $100 bills. The teller had just one in her drawer and turned to the teller next to her to ask for the other two. When she turned back, King said, the man displayed a small caliber, chrome handgun with a wooden handle held with his right hand flat against his chest.

"Give me all the money," the suspect reportedly said. The teller emptied her drawer and handed the suspect $4,070, which he took with his left hand. The man then turned and exited the bank, turned left and walked around to the back of the building.

"From there we're not sure if he got into a car or went into the woods," King said.

As soon as he left the bank, the teller told her manager what had happened. The manager told her to dial 9-1-1, which she did.

A single Wilmington Patrolman arrived first, followed by several more Wilmington officers, including Lt. Robert Spencer and Chief Bobby Stewart.

K-9, or police dog, units from Tewksbury and the Middlesex County Sheriff's Office were dispatched, but had no scent to go on and thus were ineffective.

The suspect was captured by a bank video camera and was also described by tellers.

He is said to be a white male with dark complexion in his early to mid-thirties. He is placed around 5'10" tall, medium weight with a medium build, and dark, slightly curly hair running to the nape of his neck. He also has a right eye deformity caused by a scar on the outside edge of the eye. He was wearing a red sweatshirt, black jeans, a dark hat, and glasses and possibly had hands dirty with grease, as a mechanic's might be.

The federal crime is now being investigated by both Wilmington Police and the FBI. Locally, the case is being handled by King and Inspectors Spencer and Michael Celata. King said the case is being investigated separately by both agencies and that notes will be shared along the way.

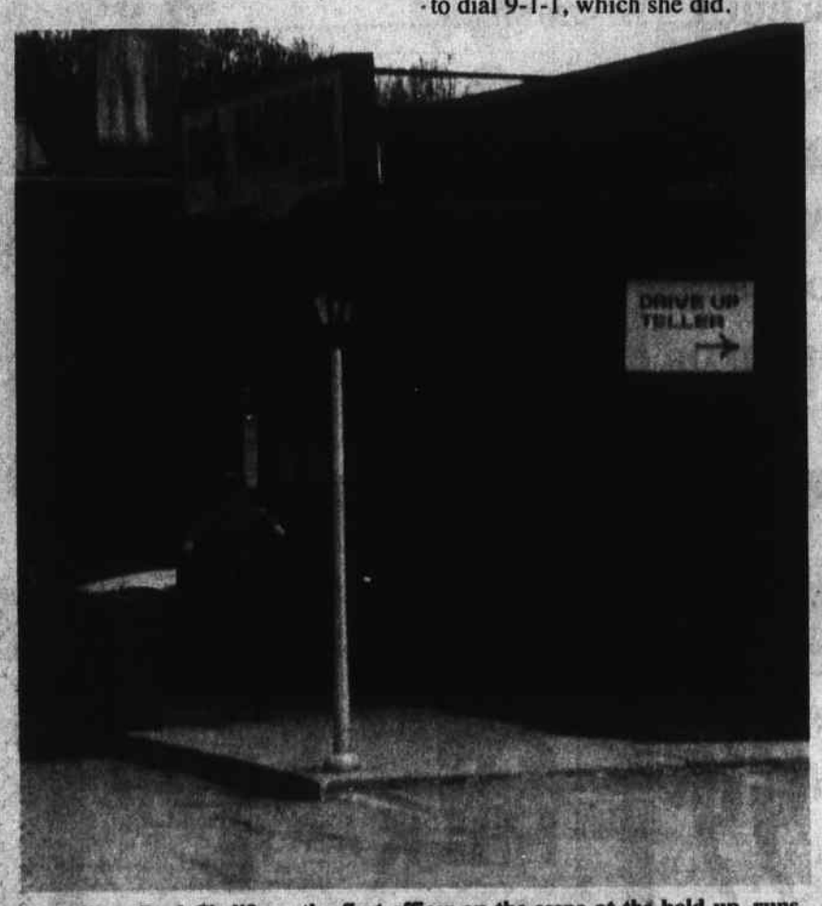
Currently, still photos of the suspect taken from the bank's video camera are being distributed to police departments, houses of correction and to the FBI.

"We're being patient and hope we come up with an ID on the guy," King said. "We have a pretty good amount of evidence."

That evidence does not include fingerprints, however. Police found none of the suspect's prints in the bank, saying he did not use his hands - he had someone open the door for him on his way in, and used his elbow to open the door on his way out.

"He knew what he was doing," King remarked.

Any information on the robbery or the suspect should be forwarded to Lt. Spencer of the Wilmington Police Criminal Bureau at 657-8082 or 658-5071.



Officer Paul Chalifour, the first officer on the scene at the hold up, runs towards the door, holding his hand on his holstered pistol. (photo by Stu Neilson)

Engdahl will carry Olympic Torch

by James Pote

After being a part of the 100th running of the Boston Marathon, longtime Wilmington resident John Engdahl, 55, is one of 2,500 people selected to carry the torch prior to the 1996 Summer Olympics. Engdahl's torch route will come in Detroit, sometime in late June.

Engdahl's sister sent in a letter explaining what her brother has done over the past few years. After fighting and then beating Leukemia, Engdahl has run in the Boston Marathon to help raise money for the Leukemia Society for the past four years. Engdahl has raised over $20,000 to help scientists and doctors find a cure for the disease that has claimed the life of several of Engdahl's friends.

Engdahl's sister sent in a letter to the Olympic Committee and the Coca-Cola Co. picked 2,500 people who they felt deserved the honor.

"I'm really excited. It's quite an honor," Engdahl said.

Though he is not yet sure when he is scheduled to carry the torch, Engdahl said he thinks he will be flying to Detroit about two weeks before the Olympics start.

"Battle of the Classes" this weekend

by James Pote

The annual Wilmington High School "Tommy Aprile Battle of the Classes" Softball Tournament will kick off this Saturday morning with the two brand new teams ('92 and '93) facing off at 9:00 a.m.

This year's tournament will actually mark several firsts. It will be the first tournament under the direction of Gerry O'Reilly, Jay Barrett and Rob Santos. That trio replaces Jack Cushing, who manned the job the past 15 years. This year's tournament will also have a home run contest on Sunday at 2:00, with anyone who has hit at least one home run in a game up until that moment eligible to participate.

And this year's tournament will also have two new teams instead of the usual one team per year. This year the potent classes of 1992 and 1993 will enter looking to have a lot of fun and to wreak some havoc against the other WHS alums.

There will be a dance at the Knights of Columbus on Sunday night. Tickets are $5 and they will be on sale throughout the entire weekend. All proceeds will go to the Leo Campbell Scholarship Fund.

All of the first round games will be played on Saturday. The rest of the tournament will be played on Sunday. It is a single elimination tournament. The defending champs, the 1982 squad, will get a first round bye and play Sunday at noon.

The schedule for the first round games, starting on Saturday, May 29, is printed below. Included are team captains listed with the classes for those who want to play and are unsure who to talk to.

Tommy Aprile Memorial Softball Tournament

9:00	Class of '93 (Tom Aprile)	vs.	'92 (Jamie Pote)
10:00	'91 (Dennis Walsh)	vs	'90 (Danny Santos)
11:00	'89 (Mike Smith)	vs	'88 (Sean Keogan)
12:00	'87 (Ray Mercuri)	vs	'86 (Fred Ryan)
1:00	'85 (Salvi Woods)	vs	'84 (Jay Barrett)
2:00	'83 (Gerry O'Reilly)	vs	'81 (Kevin Reese)
3:00	'80 (Norm Keough)	vs	'78 (Paul Keough)
4:00	'50's (John Engdahl)	vs	'69 (Charlie Southmayd)
5:00	'73 (Steve Winston)	vs	'75 (Steve Brander)
6:00	'77 (Jack Nickerson)	vs	'76 (Bobby Aprile)

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Apothecary hit - again

by Karen Whalley

Thieves smashed their way into The Village Apothecary, robbing the store for the second time in less than two weeks. Last Sunday, May 5, thieves got away with $1,800 in cash and 16 cartons of cigarettes in a smash-and-grab robbery of the Lowell Street store.

Early Friday morning, thieves used the same tactics as for the May 5 break-in, according to Wilmington Deputy Chief of Police Bernard Nally.

"They cut the wires to the alarm system and went in through the front door," he said. The door to the store was discovered open at 6:53 Friday morning. Police are still investigating the possibility that this robbery was done by the same people as the previous theft, Nally said.

This time thieves "ransacked" the store, but, according to Nally, did not get nearly the haul as the last time around.

"I don't think much was taken," he said. "It doesn't take long to throw some things around and make a mess."

The store does not carry any prescription narcotics.

WHS National Honor Society inductees

Thirty-six Wilmington High School students gained induction to the WHS National Honor Society in a ceremony held in the high school cafeteria last Monday evening. A caption accompanying a photo of the inductees was incomplete. Here then is the complete list.

Class of 1996:

Elaine Bruno, William Dineen, Susan Hall, Jaclyn Harrison, Jee Hyun Kim, Wendy Meegan, Rebecca Molgard, René Morin.

Class of 1997:

Daniel Abbott, Joseph Bamberg, Nicole Catanzano, Lisa Crowley, Paula DeCourcey, Christopher DiJulia, Sean Farrell, Deborah Hancock, Michael Hanrahan, Tanya Holmes, Kathleen Peterson, Jillian Quigly, Jennifer Russo, Melissa Shea, Jessica Silverstein, Julie Stokes, Robert Torrani.

Senior Members: (inducted last year)

David Bennett, Joan DeMarco, Jennifer Hunt, Daniel King, Stergios P. Kosmidis, David Lee, Sophia Martinos, Huong Nguyen, Kristin Roache, Charles Ross, Nicole Sordillo.

Mitchell joins Everett Savings

Robert W. Mitchell, Jr. has joined the staff of Everett Savings Bank as assistant vice president and controller. James H. Whittaker president and chief executive officer of Everett Savings Bank announced the appointment.

Mr. Mitchell, who lives in Wilmington and was formerly with Bank of Braintree, is responsible for administering the accounting operation and the management Information Systems of Everett Savings Bank. He is a graduate of Salem State College and earned his MBA in finance from Bentley College. He is currently attending Stonier Graduate School of Banking and is an instructor at New England Banking Institute.

Robert W. Mitchell

Chamber helping out on Fourth

For over nine years the Chamber of Commerce has assisted the 4th of July Committee by mailing over 500 invitations to the business community inviting them to the annual 4th of July Fundraiser Luncheon. Along with cosponsoring this event, the Chamber makes a generous donation to the 4th of July Committee, from the sale of the strawberry shortcakes on the common, to help defray the cost of the spectacular fireworks display which this year will be held on Friday, July 5.

In addition, the Chamber Community Relations Committee makes a contribution to the Wilmington Recreation Department to sponsor one of the upcoming "Summer Concert Series on the common. Sandy Murphy, Executive Director for the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce says that the Chamber is proud to be able to support the community in this way and encourages its members to show their support by purchasing tickets to the 4th of July Fundraiser Luncheon held on Wednesday, June 5 at Knights of Columbus Hall, School Street Ext.,.

A hot and cold buffet will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at a donation of $12.50. Please make checks payable to the Fourth of July Committee and forward them to the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 463, Wilmington, MA 01887. For more information call the Chamber Office at 657-7211. Tickets will be available at the door.

10 years ago

The last stumbling block had been overcome and Wilmington was moving toward the day four to six months hence when it could boast the completion of the long awaited ice arena off Main Street.

Laurie Carrasco Buckland was pictured as she delivered the Gettysburg Address from memory during Memorial Day ceremonies in Wildwood Cemetery.

The Rev. Bill Murdoch of the Congregational Church was the guest of honor at a farewell roast given for him as he prepared to leave for a post in Hamilton where he would become an Episcopal priest. He was pictured with senior Deacon Eugene Trout.

Ken Ferrari of Gandolf Way graduated from Arlington Catholic High School.

Diana Peyler of Marcia Road won a $100 US Savings Bond by participating in the WEEI 590 Spring Sweepstakes.

WCTV contest underway

Wilmington Community Television has announced the availability of entry forms for the 11th annual MA Community TV contest. This contest is designed to recognize the work of community based video producers and to encourage the use of local cable television channels. The contest also provides a unique forum for video producers to compete.

Producers may enter their programs in a variety of categories including local news, public affairs, live program, public service announcements, educational/ instructional, programming for children, science/nature, health, and sports among others. There is also a special category for producers under age 18.

Entries must be received at the appropriate judging site no later than June 10. There is no fee for entering a video and producers may enter as many programs as they choose.

Nominees will be notified by mail during the summer, and the award ceremony will take place this fall at a time yet to be scheduled.

Contact WCTV at 657-4066 for additional information and an entry form.

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BY JOYCE BRISBOIS
Certified Public Accountant

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Editorials

Remember the Vet

by Bill Conlon

Last year, Memorial Day tributes paid homage to the fallen veterans of the Second World War, on the 50th anniversary of that conflict. Now, long-overdue attention is being paid to those who fell in Korea.

At the Tewksbury Cemetery on Monday, baskets will be placed to honor the fallen veterans of every American conflict, from the Revolution to the Persian Gulf conflict. But what about the rest?

With very few exceptions, anyone who dies while in unform has died for for our freedom. Is dying while trying to carry out a rescue, or dying on a peace-keeping mission, any less honorable than dying under enemy guns? Of course not. What about the Marines who died in Lebanon, when their barracks was blown up by a suicide bomber? Their "conflict" will not be recalled with a basket on Monday morning. But their graves are just as deep, just as cold, just as permanent.

Veterans organizations are not ignoring the non-combat dead. Not at all. They remember all of the fallen, as they are wont to do. But the speeches are easier to write for combat dead.

We need to remember that military service is dangerous, even when the guns are silent. Everyone wearing a U.S. military uniform has sworn a solemn vow, and they risk everything for our freedom. Everything.

Remember them all. They died for us, even during peacetime.

Meet me on the 'Net

by Bill Conlon

The Internet should be counted among the newest and most hectic of our modern-day distractions. What a madhouse! Chaotic, but lots of fun!

The 'Net is a collection of computers, scattered around the globe, that can talk to each other. Computers have been transferring data back and forth for decades, but few people who didn't wear lab coats to work knew that the computers were talking. It didn't matter to the outside world, really.

That has changed. The Wall Street Journal this week reported that some 38 million American homes now have at least one personal computer. By hooking up to the Internet, your little computer gets to listen in to the 'Net. You too can take part in the Great Electronic Cacophony, toss in your two cents worth, and generally join the fun.

What's out there? Everything. Every topic you can imagine is covered by somebody, somewhere, in some medium or another, on a computer linked to the Internet. How many computers are on the 'Net? Millions. How many topics can you find? Unlimited.

First, a bit of a primer. The Internet is the whole enchilada, the entire planetwide interconnected network of computers. It's the "Information Superhighway" you've been hearing about. But there are many "lanes" in the electronic thoroughfare worth exploring, and putting to use.

Perhaps the most notable "subset" of the Internet is the World Wide Web, a collection of pages and links that is becoming the standard for business and entertainment seekers on the 'Net. If there is a "www" in the computer address, or URL, you've found one of the millions of Web pages. All sorts of companies have Web pages, and more are appearing daily.

But there's much, much more! There is the Usenet -- more or less an electronic bulletin board for "newsgroups" -- but there's also TelNet and "ftp" and e-mail and much more. (Nifty stuff, e-mail. Just type a letter, hit "send" and the letter arrives on the recipient's computer within minutes. Very useful! If there's an "@" in the address, it's an e-mail location.)

Don't try to learn it all at once. There's just too much to digest.

But let's stick to the World Wide Web. The Web will give you plenty to do while you ponder the rest of cyberspace, but let's back up and get you connected. The best way to learn this stuff is by doing, with a hookup.

First, you need a computer, preferably one built in this decade. Your best bet is to buy a computer, use it until you're comfortable with it, then make the jump to the Internet. I'm sweet on Macintosh, but I've heard there are other types of computer out there.

Also, you'll need a modem -- a device for connecting your computer to the phone lines, a telephone connection (you can use your house phone line, but no calls will get through while you're connected), and some sort of an Internet Service Provider, which is a company whose service you require.

For education sake, we'll go with America Online as a provider. They offer free hours of hookup time, their free computer disks are all over the place, and they're very gentle with rookies. On the down side, AOL is censored, and slow, but they're still a good place to start learning.

You'll need a credit card to get hooked up to an Internet provider, such as America Online, to give them somewhere to send the bill. I've never had any mystery purchases show up on my card, but I'm also very careful.

That's it! Just drop in the AOL disk, follow the instructions, and you're hooked up to the Great Cacophony. Imagine an infinite library, with room after room and floor upon floor, but without a card catalog. A "browser" program lets you enter the Web, and you're off! You can then run a search using a program such as Yahoo! or Alta Vista, type a key word such as "Jesus" or "jobs" and see what turns up. Or try out a "www" address you spotted in a magazine or TV ad. You never know what you'll discover.

You can find and play games over the 'Net, read electronic newspapers, get stock quotes and new computer programs, find a date, check out the weather in Istanbul, research a term paper, advertise your business and generally go bananas in the comfort of your den. You will never, in your lifetime, read everything on the 'Net, or even the Web. It's just too big! And the system is booming, with new services coming on line daily.

Give the Internet a try. My white-haired mother, God bless her, is now enjoying America Online, and she hasn't even started browsing through the World Wide Web! Rest assured, there's something for everyone!

Better still, the 'Net is so new that you too can become an innovator!

PS: My e-mail address is bill3con@ultranet.com (so drop me an e-line!)

Letter to the editor

Recycling is a must for our future

Dear Larz:

I am a senior at Tewksbury Memorial High School this year. I have noticed that recycling is becoming a major factor to our environment.

As the year 2000 is approaching very fast our environment is becoming more polluted. In my recent studies of recycling I have come to notice that cities and towns don't make recycling a major priority.

For instance in my own community they have recycling trucks and vendors and redemption centers where you are able to recycle, but with the schedules that people lead these days they don't have time to follow a set schedule and by the time they want to recycle the day and time has already past and they just throw them away.

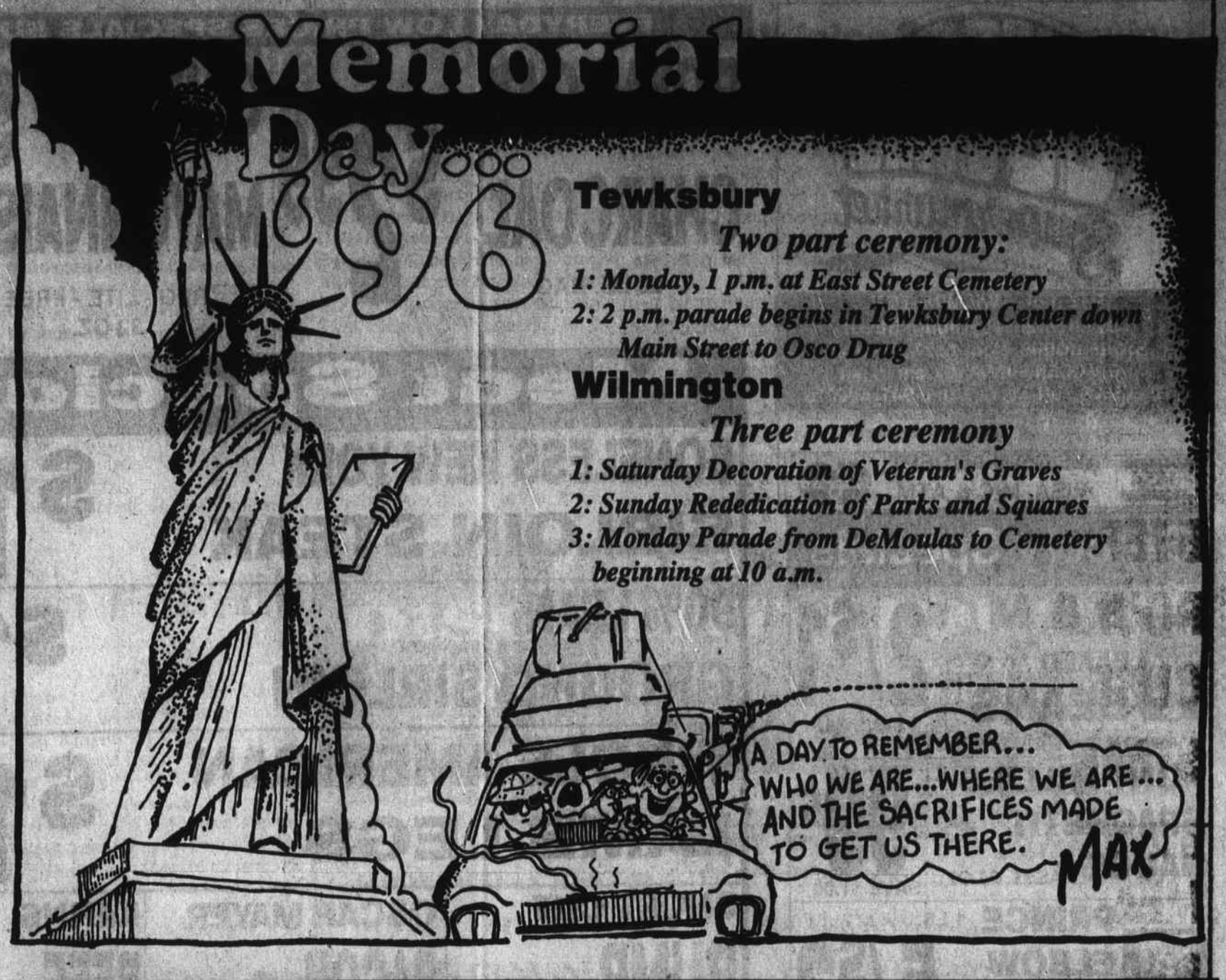
If each one of us could notice the importance of recycling and how every time you throw trash out your car window or throw something recyclable out you are hurting the future generations of the upcoming world.

In our everyday lives we get the opportunity to help each other out but, what we need to think about is the need to help the young children, on how important recycling needs to be so that their future can be just as enjoyable and healthy as it is for us today.

I please urge you to wake up, not only to save the future generations but to save your life right now so that we can all breathe the clean air that we all deserve.

So in conclusion don't just recycle because you feel you have to, just realize every time you don't take the few minutes and recycle you're taking away a piece of our future.

Sincerely,
Kerri Cullity



Letters to the editor

Keep Homecoming as it is

Dear Larz:

The Town of Tewksbury will be celebrating its Homecoming a little differently this year, and I'm not sure if most people in the town are aware of it.

One of the most disappointing features of the Homecoming to be removed is the Art Show. It's a shame that someone made a decision without checking with the residents of the town, never mind the artists that are involved every year. For the artists, it is a time to come together and be a part of the community, while enriching the community with its own local talent.

I have also heard that the Homecoming will be turned into a carnival with amusements - probably from an outside, small traveling group.

Is that the meaning of Homecoming? I always thought the Homecoming was a country fair - run, supported, and enjoyed by the community. It upsets me to think that one person could be in charge of revamping a much enjoyed annual town event.

Please leave the Homecoming the way it is! If your feelings are the same, please send your comments to The Homecoming Committee, Town Hall, c/o The Selectmen's Office, 1009 Main St., Tewksbury.

Thank you,
Maria Galante

Thanks for the stories

Dear Larz:

The Trahan School Parents Advisory Council would like to thank two local businesses, the Tewksbury Holiday Inn and Airport Direct Shuttle, for their generosity in helping to defray costs associated with storyteller and author Rafe Martin's recent visit to our school.

Mr. Martin was quite impressed with the courtesy and friendliness of the staff at both establishments.

A world traveler and nature enthusiast, he was pleasantly surprised at the beautiful surroundings at the hotel noting that, "it is not your typical Holiday Inn" and was inspired to do some writing and editing in the gardens during his brief stay.

The Trahan School teachers and staff should also be commended for ensuring that the students would get the most from the program by familiarizing them with Mr. Martin's many stories over the past few months.

Sincerely,
Brenda Gentile
Program Director
Trahan School PAC

Manufacturer's Week June 10

Dear Larz:

Too often we take for granted the things that are most important to us.

We take for granted the support of close friends until they move away. We don't think about our good health until we're incapacitated with a bad cold, the flu, or worse. We take for granted the privilege of having a satisfying, meaningful job until we find ourselves without one. We expect good roads, good schools, and top notch law enforcement and fire protection because that's the way it should be.

The same can be said about our independence on a strong manufacturing economy in Massachusetts. We take for granted the many things manufacturing provides us. Fortunately, for now, Massachusetts manufacturing economy is reasonably healthy and growing.

Do you realize that manufacturers employ nearly one in every seven workers in Massachusetts, or about 450,000 people? Do you know the average manufacturing employee in Massachusetts earns more than $38,000 a year? That's 25 percent higher than the average wage for all Massachusetts employees. In fact, according to the most recent figures available, manufacturing has the largest total payroll of any industry in Massachusetts.

Manufacturing impacts Massachusetts' economy more than any other industry. It produces $21.8 billion worth of goods for our state's economy, contributing 22 percent - the largest single share - of our gross state product. Manufacturing exports brought more than $14 billion into Massachusetts in 1995, far outstripping any other state industry.

Manufacturing companies and their employees contribute over $1 billion dollars annually to the state's tax revenues.

It's clear that when things are going well for Massachusetts manufacturers, everyone in the state benefits.

to recognize the importance of manufacturing in Massachusetts, Gov. William F. Weld has proclaimed the week of June 10-14, 1996, to be Manufacturers' Week. The mission is to increase the awareness of the manufacturers impact in the state. Organizations like the Merrimack Valley Manufacturing Partnership, the local Chambers of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, the Massachusetts Manufacturing Partnership and Bay State Skills Corporation are holding special events to demonstrate how manufacturing impacts our personal and community economics.

Please take a moment to think how Massachusetts manufacturers impact your lifestyle. The next time you see a manufacturer make sure you thank them for everything that they bring to Massachusetts. It's something you shouldn't take for granted.

Sincerely,
Frances Eagle
Director
Merrimack Valley Manufacturing Partnership

Thanks for letting me run for you

Dear Larz:

To All My Friends in Wilmington:

It's HISTORY! The running of the 100th Boston Marathon is over. I want to thank you for your contribution to the Leukemia Society, which sponsored my running of the marathon.

It is hard to put into words my gratitude for your continued support of my running of the marathon. Since my bone marrow transplant in 1991, I realize how lucky I am to be able to run for the Leukemia Society.

Though great strides have been made in treatment, many people are still losing their fight against Leukemia. My hope is that someday in the near future there will be a cure for Leukemia and its related diseases.

I would like to reiterate my gratitude for the overwhelming support that you have given me over the past four years.

Together, this year, you and I have raised over $7,000. This brings our total to over $20,000 which we've put toward research in the fight against this disease in the past four years.

The Massachusetts Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America has given me the honor of presenting an award, the John A. Engdahl Award, to the top fundraiser of each marathon. It is nice to have an award, "in honor of" rather than, "in memory of".

God has been good and He gave me the ability to run; He has also given the gift of generosity and compassion to you.

My sincerest thanks!
John A. Engdahl

P.S. I will be heading to Detroit in June as I was chosen to run with and pass the Olympic torch. *[See story, page 1].*

Know when to say "when"

Dear Larz:

For many of us, Memorial Day weekend marks the official start of summer. And summer means outdoor activities with family and friends - family get-togethers, picnics and other social events.

Those of us at D.J. Reardon Co., Inc., Wilmington's distributor of Anheuser-Busch beers, encourage everyone to use good judgment when you're out with friends over the Memorial Day weekend. If you plan to enjoy beer or other alcohol beverages at a picnic, barbeque or sporting event, "Know When to Say When" and be sure to choose a designated driver.

Our country has made great strides against drunk driving. From 1982 to 1994, for example, drunk driving fatalities declined 37 percent, according to the U.S. Department of Transportation. The designated driver has played a key role in this progress. In fact, a 1995 Roper Poll reports that more than 73 million Americans have used or volunteered to be a designated driver.

Let's all work to make this summer a safe and enjoyable one by remembering our individual responsibilities and watching out for each other.

Sincerely,
Anne McGregor
Consumer Awareness & Education Coordinator

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Origin of Wilmington Water Dept. recalls many well known names

The Town of Wilmington, during the summer of 1928 constructed a Wilmington Water Department. It was a project which had occupied much time during the previous years on the part of three men who were the elected Water Commissioners, and who had received no pay.

The best source of water, after a considerable exploration, was found to be in North Wilmington, adjacent to what has been named the Andover Road. The committee had been working on the planning for three years.

The Water Commissioners were persons who deserved credit for the work they had done.

Caleb Harriman, owner of Harriman Tannery in North Wilmington was the spark plug, if he may so be called. He had spent several years in the preliminary planning. He was the chairman.

Louis T. McMahon was a man who was busy doing work for the town over a period of years. He held a number of positions, all without pay, and was, for instance chairman of the cemetery commissioners, on the board of appeals and the finance committee and had served for a number of years as a trustee of the public library.

Alden N. Eames was a civil engineer who worked for the Boston Elevated. A native of Wilmington, he probably had been persuaded to serve by Caleb Harriman. He was a person who understood the business.

The site chosen for construction of a pumping station was so named because a good source of water was found on the Hathaway land in North Wilmington. It happened to be northerly of the old Harnden Tavern, and had been part of that property.

After a consultation with the Massachusetts Board of Public Health, the commissioners decided on taking 113 acres of land owned by Mrs. Maria B. Hathaway, by eminent domain. Working with Town Counsel Phillip Buzzell, the State Board of Health recommended the price by $14,000 plus $4,000 for flowage and water rights.

A pumping station was erected on the Hathaway land, close to the old Salem & Lowell Railroad track and close to the site of an old railroad station (no longer existing) known as Brown's Crossing.

Railroad tracks of the old Salem & Lowell Railroad still existed, and the commissioners put this good fortune to good use. A lot of steel pipe would be used for the system, and much of it could be delivered without demurrage costs at the Brown's Crossing station.

The pumping station was so planned that the initial pumping equipment could be doubled without any building alterations. A 12,000 gallon fuel oil tank was purchased and installed at a price of about $16,000. The commissioners felt proud of their water station, a beautiful building, well located and not expensive.

Probably very few water systems were installed in Massachusetts with the dispatch experienced in the Town of Wilmington. The entire system was installed with only a couple of minor injuries. All trenches were opened and then filled without any damage claims being filed against the town or the contractors.

Wilmington appropriated $350,000 for the work. At the end of the construction there was a balance of $171.40. The commissioners, in their report, gave thanks to the townspeople of Wilmington for the cooperative manner in which they accepted the inconveniences caused by the open trenches across their property, as the water mains were installed.

The commissioners installed a standpipe southerly of Shawsheen Avenue, on Kelly's Hill, and started work on the foundation even before the pumping station work had been started.

There is, today a nice office building by the railroad tracks, at the Shawsheen Avenue bridge. That was the site where the steel for the standpipe was off-loaded. Herb Barrows had the contract to haul all the steel up Kelly's Hill, and he did it with horse and wagon.

The last ring was riveted in place for the standpipe on August 22, 1928 and the final connections were made three days later.

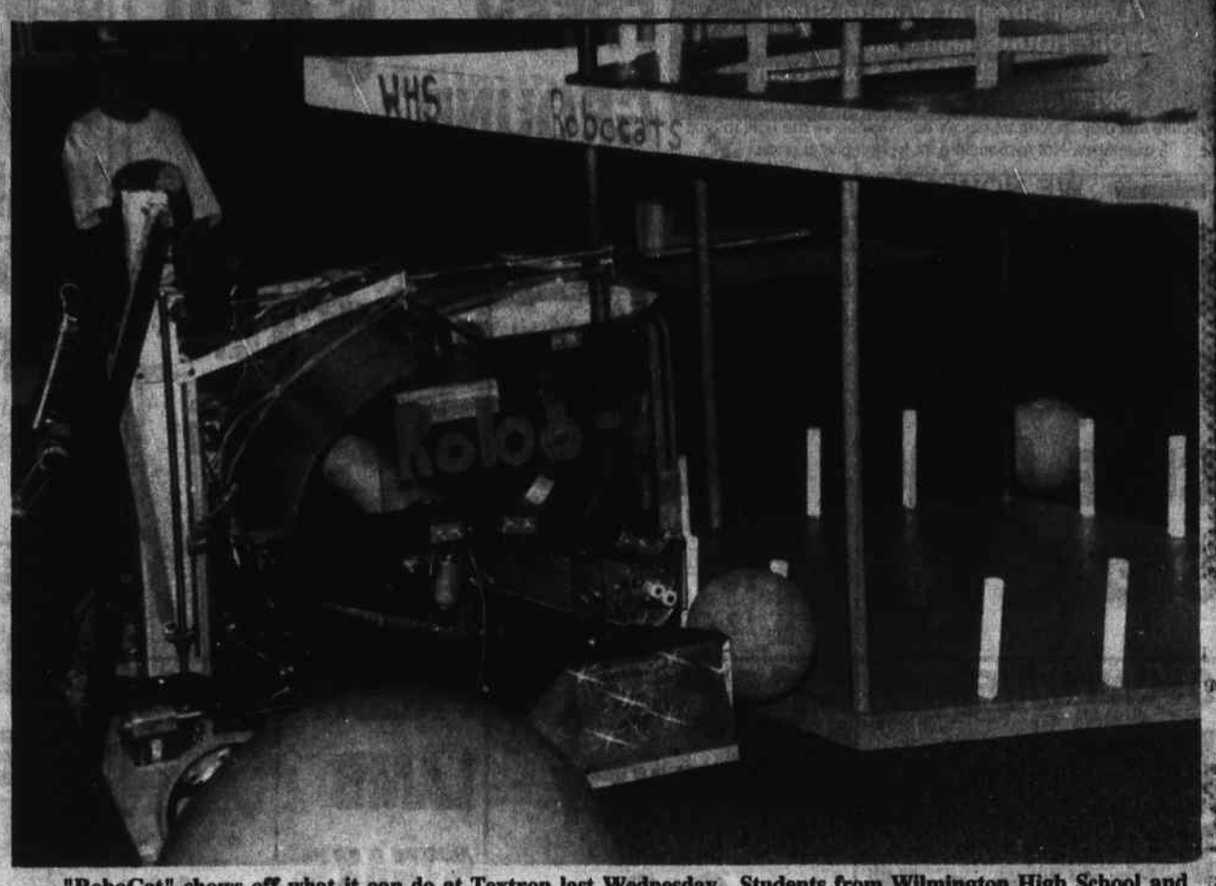
The Wilmington Water Department started the pumps on August 27. On September 1 the standpipe had been filled for the first time. The standpipe was 30 feet in diameter and 125 feet high, and has a capacity of 660,000 gallons.

The Wilmington Water Department started making connections into the homes of Wilmington on September 1, and on December 5, 1928 the superintendent reported he had made his 100th connection. Water pipe ranging in size from two inch to 14 inches was laid for 21.6 miles, and 117 hydrants. The plant was completed and in operation.

Christine Stevens

Christine M. Stevens of Wilmington, was awarded a bachelor of science degree summa cum laude, during Colby-Sawyer College's commencement ceremony on May 11.

Christine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert H. Stevens of Wilmington, majored in nursing and is a member of the Alpha Chi national honor society.



"RoboCat" shows off what it can do at Textron last Wednesday. Students from Wilmington High School and engineers at Textron teamed up this year to try and win the US First science contest. Although they did not win, everyone had a good time and learned a lot (photo by Karen Whalley).

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"Keno" is coming to Mancini's. They'll be one of the first - watch for an announcement. For now, they are a Lottery Agent and have an "Instant Action" lottery ticket machine.

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Tech graduation party June 6

The second annual all night senior graduation party at Shawsheen Tech takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 a.m. following the June 6 graduation exercises at the school earlier that evening.

Members of the Parent Advisory Committee and Graduation Party Committee have been working for months to plan and design a memorable night, but are still seeking parents and alumni willing to help out at the party., as well as contributions toward the cost. If you can lend a hand that night, call Pat Carter at (508) 658-6364. Send contributions to Carter c/o Shawsheen Tech, 100 Cook St., Billerica, MA 10862. Committee members especially urge parents of younger students to participate this year, to gather ideas and information they can use when their own child is a senior.

The second annual safe and alcohol free post graduation all night party promises a second year of fun, surprises and success, note committee members.Plenty of food and beverages will be available, with pizza, nachos, ice cream, pretzels, Chinese food, soda and juice available throughout the night.

Human bowling

A popular DJ will play favorite tunes throughout the night, and there will again be a variety of games, including ping pong, electric pinball and video games. The auditorium will be opened for demonstrations and special entertainment. Back by popular demand is sumo wrestling. New this year is human bowling.

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Book drop

The library's book drop is open to receive library materials at all times that the library is closed. Materials are not "checked in" through the computer until the next day that the library is open. Fines are calculated based on when the material is recorded by the computer as having been returned. It is especially important to be aware of this when returning videos, because of the $3 a day late charge.

Renewals

The Children's Department asks that school children and their parents be aware of the library's policy that in demand and titles on reserve for others cannot be renewed. With heavy demand for science experiment books at this time of year, it is important to remember this rule.

Drop in story hours

The first drop in Story Hour for three to five year olds will be held Friday, May 10. Mrs. Broderick and Mrs. Ten Dyke will be on hand with new stories and old favorites to share with preschoolers. No registration is required.

School display

During May the Children's Room has on display student projects on countries around the world. Created by the fourth grades in Mrs. Patricia Loder's class at the Abundant Life School, these displays include pictures, information, and recipes.

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The Local Scene:

Addictive songwriting makes Nick-Fit a one-man wonder

by Jeff Nazzaro

As the frenetic guitars, bass and drums charge into smooth vocals supplying quirky lyrics to the punky alternapop smorgasbord that begins Nick-Fit, it is advisable to press pause on the old cassette deck, take a step back and recite quietly *this is one kid.*

The Kid is Nick Pavlidis, a 17-year-old soon-to-be-graduate of Wilmington High School and Nick-Fit is his musical showpiece - a four-song, rough-around-the-edges one-man-band effort oozing sick potential and dizzying raw talent from every power chord and bass drum thump.

Pavlidis - who plays lead and rhythm guitars, bass, drums and sings lead and background vocals on the recording - cut the tape in six hours over a one-week period at Creative Recorders in Malden last summer. Since then, he has sold more than 200 of the 250 tapes produced to friends and neighbors, even going door-to-door at one point.

Nick-Fit was recorded to eight tracks, played individually and then mixed together. Pavlidis started with blank tape and drummed away to the lead guitar in his head. After the drums he recorded the bass tracks, then the lead and rhythm guitars and then the lead vocals. By the time the background vocals were put on the eighth track, he was singing to basically complete songs.

"Nobody helped me out at all," he said of the project. "They leant me their instruments - that's about it."

The issue of instruments is one of many amazing things about Nick-Fit, subtitled "Fun for the Whole Family!" Despite the fact that Pavlidis plays bass on all four cuts, he doesn't own a bass guitar. In fact, he only picked one up in the month before entering the studio. Still, there's no need to search for the bass on the record - it's there, and like everything else, shines.

The music thing began in earnest for Pavlidis at the age of 8. It was then that his older sister Heidi began taking piano lessons. Not to be left out, Nick took up the guitar, taking lessons for about six months. He wouldn't pick up a guitar again for some eight years.

Shortly prior to that, as a high school sophomore, Pavlidis started taking drum lessons to complement a friend's budding guitar play. That relationship led to the forming of the still performing band Spurge, for which Pavlidis drums and supplies lead vocals (or screams, as he put it). Spurge, which has not recorded, has played at clubs like the Underground in Lowell and Nashua's Red Square.

But for Nick-Fit, Pavlidis wanted to make it his own.

It was that determination that led Pavlidis, as with the guitar a year before, to basically self-teach himself the bass.

"I wanted [Nick-Fit] to be all me - it's a lot easier if you know what you want and if you know what you're doing," he said.

Yes. That.

And recording music is a lot easier if you have some kind of knack for writing songs.

Pavlidis is a prodigiously gifted song writer. If the four selections contained on Nick-Fit are any indication, there is no limit to what his talent could someday produce. The songs - at the root, without window dressing, image, fancy production, digital sound - are that good. Strip away the guitars and add a polka beat and they would still be good songs. And not one or two out of the four, but all four.

As far as adding the sound, bringing these gems to life, there's not much wrong there, either. Pavlidis has crafted four distinct, highly original tunes. Though they have a pop flavor, with catchy hooks and moveable rhythms, they are not overtly pop, not trendy catch of the day fodder aimed at the Hampton Beach tank top club. And while at times musically challenging, they remain always accessible.

Not surprisingly, the most prominent sound makers on the tape are the drums. It's largely guitar-oriented stuff, and the guitar playing is excellent, but its on drums that Pavlidis is most experienced, most at home. His beats are fresh and his fills varied. The drums, as it should be, anchor the recording.

In the late eighties into the nineties, Pavlidis was into Guns 'N Roses (weren't we all?), a listening interest that spread into Led Zeppelin, Metallica and the like. Spurge is a metal band. As of late, Pavlidis listens to hard core acts like Nine Inch Nails, White Zombie and Sam Blackchurch, though he said that style doesn't really influence him. He catches the latest latest thing on the radio and has had friends turn him on to punk.

Of course, this all shows up in his own music to some extent. But first that music shows up in his head.

"I'll just be sitting there and all of a sudden a guitar rhythm will come into my head," he said of his songs' geneses. And in his head they stay until he's ready to record. This method (Curt Cobain supposedly did the same thing) can have its drawbacks. Pavlidis said he forgot the song that now leads off his tape. But a look at the lyrics, which he does write down, brought it back.

The lyrics to that song, "Play-Doe", are some of the best on the record. But Pavlidis' lyrics in general make for perhaps the most interesting aspect of his work.

In many ways, his words come off as the simple poetry of a suburban high school kid. As a neat extra, they are printed with the liner notes to Nick-Fit, but a quick glance, without benefit of musical accompaniment, leaves them looking amoebic, as in the first two lines of :

My girlfriend says I'm nice
because I buy her flowers/And
if I don't think twice, then I
could talk for hours.

It is too easy to here say that as the amoeba eventually evolved into man so too will Pavlidis' lyrics evolve into great poetry. First to consider is his approach in writing them: "I just wrote songs that made me feel happy, that woke me up," he said.

First comes the lyrics, which he sings. If the singing passes the happy test, he'll put some guitar into the mix and a song is born. And its in the song that these lyrics come to life, can be better understood and appreciated. There's no doubt that Pavlidis' lyric writing, like his music playing, will evolve, but there's also no question both are walking upright already. Check out the chorus to "Play-Doe":

'Cuz out of Play-Doe I make
people/They run around and
they look for their castle/The
king looks for his crown oh
what a crazy fellow/He doesn't
know that I ran out of yellow/I
ran out of yellow.

It's like, Play-Doh is cool, as are Kool Pops, Corn Pops and Pop Rocks - the current pop culture fascination with campy kids products is used perfectly. The lyrics are hip, sure, but they also work without approaching silliness. "Running out of yellow," which becomes the album's ultimate refrain is good stuff by any standard.

But lyrics are meant to be heard, not read. Pavlidis could write a good song about taking out the garbage because he has that million dollar ability to make his words sound good in a song (Dylan didn't, but Dylan had Dylan's words - The Byrds made Dylan's words sound great and then they went away, if you follow me).

Pavlidis' voice has a soft edge to it. He won't blow you away with his range, but he shows good versatility. But its his vocal phrasings, the way he wraps the words "I run around" together, for instance, that separate his singing from the collective bah-ing of the current flock.

The next cut, "Julie", Pavlidis refers to as a sort of spoof of the sappy love ballad. He's earnest but he knows he's writing a sappy love song and treats it accordingly - he has fun: "I'll do anything that that I gotta do/I'll be anything you want me to be. ..."

With its slowed up intro and light groove replete with whispered background vocals, "Julie" is not only a departure from the straight ahead rock force of "Play-Doe" but a smartish send-up of The Love Song that stands all on its broken hearted lonesome as Nick-Fit's Good Song Number Two.

Pavlidis then rips into "Classical Madness" - classic hard rock riffs with a decidedly punk feel. An almost savage burst of a song, this is Pavlidis' angriest playing and contains the only negative lyrics on the whole thing: "I'll make you feel so happy/As I take your mind away." Here he's tackling the old teen relationship thing and the way young people (make that all people) of the opposite sex tend to treat one another. Of course, he's not really angry as he plays, nor was he when he wrote the song: this is a musical play on the gender games played out at every high school in America. He's mocking it with music.

The tape winds up where for Pavlidis it all began. "Family Tree" is a spirited romp through his origins, the story of a Greek immigrant (his father, Pavlos) meeting a young Greek-American woman, courting her, marrying her and having three children - Heidi and Jamie, with Nick in the middle.

It was the song, of the four, that he wrote first, because, as he said, its been with him his whole life, it is his whole life.

The sentiment actually sums up the humility Pavlidis carries. He is by no means the obnoxious rocker-type. He comes off as level-headed and modest, genuine. Despite his obvious talents and love of music, he realizes any kind of long term career playing music is a reach. After graduating this June, Pavlidis will pursue a pre-law degree at Northeastern.

"I'm going to continue with music but I'm not one of those people who says 'I'm going to be famous,'" he said. "I'd take [being a musician] over a lawyer but a lawyer's more realistic, more down to earth."

There is nothing down to earth about Nick Pavlidis' musical talent or the four songs he has graced his initial recording with. For this one Kid, the sky, with or without the yellow Play-Doh, seems too restrictive a limit.

Guitar in hand, Nick Pavlidis hangs in the courtyard of what will soon be his old school, Wilmington High. His one-man-band recording "Nick-Fit" is available on tape - four great songs, five lousy bucks. Call Nick at 658-7599 to get yours (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).

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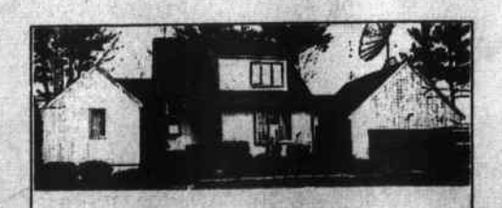

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Joan Unger named to 100% Club

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Joan's award was recognized at the 1996 Re/Max Convention held this past February in San Diego.

A resident of Tewksbury, Joan has been in real estate for over 16 years and specializes in all phases. She has been recognized as a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS), Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI), and as a member of the Women's Council of Realtors (WCR). She has been named in the Re/Max Presidents' Club and Executive Club and in Who's Who in Residential Real Estate in North America. Believing that community involvement is important, she is currently a member of the Tewksbury Rotary and the Tewksbury Garden Club where she has served as past president.

William B. Soteroff, Regional Director of Re/Max of New England, has this to say about Joan Unger: "Joan has clearly demonstrated the professional skills that make her among the most successful agents in the real estate industry. Her sales performance is indicative of her commitment to her clients and her profession."

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Mary Soles of David Road, Tewksbury and Chipper Murray of Marcus Road, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives May 28.

May 30 will mark the special day of Michael LaVita of Heather Drive, Wilmington, John Irwin of Glendale Circle, Joe Paglia of Nichols Street, Christopher Folta of Revere Road, Tewksbury and Peter Juchnevics of Cardigan Road.

At least three area residents will be celebrating birthdays on May 31; Sharon Alley of Cardigan Road, Tewksbury, Michael Frisch of Pine Street and Douglas Elfman of Jacquith Road, Wilmington.

Mandy Farkas of Linda Road, Wilmington and Mike Lombard of Glen Road, will face glowing birthday cakes on June 1.

Anniversaries

May 25 will mark the 22nd wedding anniversary of Paul and Noreen Bruno of Dobson Street, Wilmington.,

Jeff and Donna Dunnell of Harris Street, Wilmington will observe their 29th wedding anniversary on May 27.

At least three Wilmington couples will be celebrating wedding anniversaries on May 28; Michael and Harriet Lombard of Glen Road, Wilmington will observe their 46th; Mr. and Mrs. John DePiano of Middlesex Avenue who will also mark their 46th and Sandra and Kevin Burke of Federal Street who will be celebrating for the eighth time on the same day.

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Leah Mazzoni

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Tickets, at a cost of $57.50 include bus transportation. Call 658-4270.

And

The bus engaged for the Martha's Vineyard trip planned for June 13 filled so rapidly that a second bus has been added. Call 658-4270.

Special needs pac

Parents of all Wilmington's special needs students are invited to the Special Needs Pac meeting at 7 p.m., Wed., June 5 in the Shawsheen School Library.

The group meets the first Wednesday of each month. Call 658-5417 for more information.

Allison Gorham

When the Town Crier printed the honor roll for Tewksbury's Loella Dewing School in the May 8 edition, Allison Gorham's name was inadvertently omitted.

Allison, a fourth grader in Miss Babine's class and the daughter of John and Olga of Greylock Road, earned grades for the third marking period that placed her in the "honors" group. The oversight was completely unintentional.

Care

Tewksbury's Care Team will meet Mondays June 3 and 17 at the Wynn Middle School Auditorium.

Meetings are scheduled to run from 7 to 9 p.m.

Citizens Actively Restoring Education (CARE) is a group of concerned parents and citizens working together to better Tewksbury school performance. All those interested are urged to attend the meetings or call 851-9479 for more information.

Honors at Austin Prep

Austin Prep recently conducted its 33rd annual awards night on campus. Among those receiving awards were five Wilmington residents:

Eric Bell, John P. Mahoney Memorial Scholarship; Daniel Ronzi, and Lyndsey Kelley, Friends of Austin Book Scholarship; Michelle McGonagle, Cronin Family Scholarship; Mark Wallace, Fred B. Cole Memorial Austin Spirit Award.

Brian Andriolo

Brian Andriolo of Tewksbury has been reelected for a third term as student trustee for UMass, Lowell.

Student trustees are involved with all decision making pertaining to the entire UMass system.

Brian is currently a graduate student at UMass, Lowell majoring in business management.

"I was hungry"

Those planning to attend Tewksbury's Memorial Day observances are urged to take along non-perishable food donations that will be collected by Tewksbury Congregational Church's parade float.

Foods will benefit Tewksbury and Lowell food pantries and all donations, large and/or small will be most gratefully accepted. Direct questions to Paul or Lynn at 657-7339.

Community yard sale

A huge community yard sale is scheduled to be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, June 1 on Tewksbury Common.

Sponsored by Female, a not for profit local mom's support group, the event promises many and varied booths, displays, refreshments, face painting, etc. Space is still available. Call 658-8790 for more information.

Free medical care

A free screening clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sat., June 8 at Blaire House, 10 Erlin Terrace, Tewksbury. The clinic hopes to identify children (under 18) in the area who can benefit from the expert care provided at Shriners Hospitals.

Shriners Hospitals treat such problems as club foot, scoliosis, hand or back problems, bowed legs, myelodysplasia (spina bifida), dislocated hips, missing arm or leg, problems associated with burns.

For more information call 508-251-8485.

Jillian Smith

Jillian Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Tewksbury has been inducted into the Brooks School (North Andover) Cum Laude Society. The society recognizes students for superior scholastic ability.

Jillian is also a member of the cross country, basketball and softball teams; the Math Club and the Brooks Brothers and Sisters and is a tour guide at the school.

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Church news

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Tewksbury United Methodist Church at 2335 Main St., Tewksbury, MA.; the Rev. Susan G. Curtis, pastor; Bill Williams, organist; Claire Johnson, secretary. The following is the service scheduled:

Sat., May 25: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Yard sale, bake sale. Public welcome.

Sun., May 26: 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday School; 11:15 a.m., coffee hour; 6 to 8 p.m., Youth group; 7 p.m., Interfaith Spring Concert at St. William's Church.

Office hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. noon, and 5 p.m. Family Mass, 9 a.m. in the lower church; weekdays at 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Mystery ride: St. William's Sodality and friends will leave St. William's parking lot at 6:15 p.m., Thurs., May 23.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217; Rob Kirby, assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Thurs., May 23: 7 p.m., Prayer group at Rob Kirby's, Finance Committee; 7:30 p.m., Miriam Circle.

Fri., May 24: 6:30 p.m., Pre-Baptism meeting at the church; 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Sun., May 26: 8:15 a.m., Informal Communion service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Adult Sunday School and Confirmation Class; 10:30 a.m., Family Worship Service child care provided; 4:30 p.m., Junior High UMYF, horseback riding; 6 p.m., Senior High UMYF, Theater Night; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

Mon., May 27: Office closed; 7 p.m., Beginners bible study.

Tues., May 28: 2 p.m., Woodbriar Nursing Home service led by the Rev. Taylor; 3:15 p.m., Brownies; 7:15 p.m., Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., May 29: 10 a.m., Bible Study; Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7 p.m., Piano Recital.

Thurs., May 30: 7 p.m., Prayer group at Rob Kirby's; Finance Committee

Fri., May 31: 6:30 p.m. wedding rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

St. Dorothy's Church

Wilmington, South Tewksbury. The Rev. Rickard O'Donovan, pastor; the Rev. John Harrington, visitor. 658-3550.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. (Saturday Vigil at 4 p.m.); daily at 8:30 a.m.

Confessions: are heard Saturday at 3:15 p.m. or by appointment.

Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment.

Marriages: Couple must meet with a priest at least six months before wedding date

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 220 Middlesex Avenue. Phone 658-2264 or 658-0473. Food pantry available. Contact the office.

Thurs., May 23: 6:15 p.m., Handbell Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., N.A.

Sun., May 26: Pentecost Sunday. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 9:45 a.m., Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m., Worship service followed by coffee hour.

Mon., May 27: Memorial Day observance.

Tues., May 28 6:30 a.m., Morning prayer; 10 a.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts; Christian Education Committee meeting.

Wed., May 29: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal; AA 12 steps.

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.

Thurs., May 23: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal, Stockade (boys grades 3-6), Battalion (young men grades 7-12).

Fri., May 24 10:30 a.m., Women's Bible study (WOE); 6:30 p.m., Pioneers (girls grades 1-6).

Sat., May 25 9:30 p.m., Women's Fellowship (2nd Sat); 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun., May 26: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages, adult electives, nursery care provided; 10:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care provided; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior High Youth Group (weekly).

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

The Rev. Richard Haley, 1500 Andover St., (Route 133), No. Andover, 851-6575. Church office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Sunday: 10 a.m., Worship service with nursery care available; fellowship hour follows immediately.

Tues: 7 to 9 p.m., Parent Support Adult Group.

Wed: noon, lunch; 7:30 choir.

Thurs., 7 p.m., pack meeting.

Fri: No Scouts

Obituaries

Sigmund R. Fijalkowski

machinist / oil burner repair

Sigmund R. Fijalkowski, 89, a well known resident of Tewksbury, died Sunday morning, May 19, 1996 at Saints Memorial Medical Center, Lowell after a brief illness. He was the widower of Kathleen M. (Queenan) Fijalkowski, who died in 1994.

Born in Dracut, he was the son of the late Anthony and Eva Fijalkowski. He lived in Tewksbury for more than 40 years and until retirement 25 years ago from the General Electric Company, Wire and Cable Division in Lowell, he worked as a machinist. He also operated a home based independent oil burner service. As an employee of G.E. he was a member of the I.U.E. workers union.

He was also a communicant of St. William's Church.

Mr. Fijalkowski is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Peter R. and Patricia (Daniels) Fijalkowski of Lowell and David A. and Joanne L. (Cesarz) Fijalkowski of Westford; one daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Richard Whitton of Dracut; six grandchildren, two great- grand- children and many nieces and nephews including Judith Yunghans of Lowell.

He was the brother of the late Stephen, Anthony, Chester and Walter Fijalkowski.

His funeral mass was held Wednesday at St. William's Church. Burial was in St Mary's Cemetery, No. Tewksbury.

Donations made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, 14 Loon Hill Rd., Dracut, Ma. 01826, will be appreciated. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

John R. Foye

retired forman for McNamara Concrete

John "Jack" R. Foye, formerly of Wilmington and Holliston, died suddenly, Monday, May 13, 1996 at his residence in Inverness, Florida.

Jack Foye was born in Wilmington February 26, 1930, to John E. and Grace E. (Foley). Mr. Foye lived in Florida for eight years after moving from Holliston. He was the widower of Eleanor (Fulton) Foye.

He was a retired supervision and foreman for McNamara Concrete Corp. of Boston and a U.S. Coast Guard veteran. He was a member of Local 379, the Inverness Golf and Country Club, and our Lady of Fatima Parish.

Mr. Foye is survived by two daughters, Karen Foye Acton of Framingham, and Brenda Mosser of Kennebunk, Maine; one sister, Mrs. Barbara White of Wilmington and two grandsons, Derek and Kevin Mosser.

A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Thomas Church, Wilmington May 20. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Pallbearers for Mr. Foye were John Acton, Stephen White, Jimmy White, Kevin McKue and Brian McKue. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Francis J. Grenon

WWII U.S. Army Veteran

Francis J. Grenon, 70, of Wilmington, died, April 24, 1996 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

Born in Boston, he was the son of the late Francis J. and the late Lois (Card) and was a World War II U.S. Army veteran. Prior to retirement he was employed as an engineer for M.C.I., Concord.

Mr. Grenon was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Bishop Delaney Assembly.

He is survived by his wife Mary (James) Grenon; his daughter Lori-Ann Grenon of Wilmington and his granddaughter Jennifer Lynne Grenon, also of Wilmington.

Florence M. Laird

buyer for department stores

Florence M. (Farrell) Laird, age 94 years, of Tampa, FL, died May 19, 1996. Mrs. Laird was born August 12, 1901 in Somerville, MA, the first born of the late John F. and the late Grace F. (White) Farrell. At the time of her retirement, she was a buyer for the Sage Allen Store in Hartford, CT. Prior to that she was a buyer for the Denholm and McKay Store in Worcester, MA. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Stella Chapter #3, Worcester, MA since 1927.

Mrs. Laird was the beloved wife of the late Robert P. Laird; and is survived by her sisters Mary M. Dengileski of Tewksbury, Doris L. Hand and Marion V. Abate both of Wilmington, her brothers Edward Farrell of Moorpark, CA, Thomas W. Farrell of Reading, PA and Paul A. Farrell of Wilmington. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Her graveside services will be held at the Wildwood Cemetery on Friday morning at 10:00 a.m.

Funeral arrangements by the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington.

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The Arthritis Foundation offers educational, group, and recreational exercise programs on the land and in the water. Call the Arthritis Foundation for a program in your community or for a free booklet about arthritis. Call (800) 766-9449 ext. 19.

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Wilmington date book

Fri., May 24, Sat., 25: 8 p.m., North Reg. Theatre Workshop presents My Fair Lady in Barrows Auditorium, Wilmington High School. Call 508-664-3949.

May 28, June 1: 7 to 9 p.m., Two session sports production workshop by WCTV. Call 657-4066.

Wed., May 29: 2 p.m., 10 Anniversary celebration of the renovation of the Buzzell Senior Center. Call 657-7595.

Wed., June 5: 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., in K of C Hall, School St., Ext.; Chamber of Commerce sponsored Fundraising Luncheon. Proceeds will benefit 4th of July Comm. Public invited. Tickets at the door. Call 657-7211 for more information.

Wed., June 5: 7 p.m., Special Needs PAC meets in Shawsheen School Library. Call 658-5417.

Sat., June 15: League of Women Voters of Wilmington crafts fair on the town common. Call 508-658-2709 or 508-657-7941.

Tewksbury date book

Through May: Mental Health Awareness Month Exhibit at Patten Public Lib. Call 508-640-4490.

Through May 31: World War II and Greater Lowell, at Lowell Nat. Hist. Pk, Boot Gallery, 67 Kirk St. Call 508-970-5000.

Thurs., May 23: 9 a.m., Seniors off to Hu Lau. Call 640-4482.

Fri., May 24: 8 p.m. to midnight, Singles Dance at K of C Hall, Main Street. Call 617-397-9443.

Sat., May 25: 8 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Main Street. Call 851-0346.

Mon., May 27: 1 p.m., Memorial Day service at Tewksbury Cemetery, East Street.

Mon., May 27: 2 p.m., Memorial Day Parade; rain or shine.

Mon., May 27: 2 p.m., Tewksbury Congregational Church will gratefully accept donations of non-perishable food at the Memorial Day Parade. Call 657-7339.

Tues., May 28: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Signup for Share at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Wed., May 29: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA Senior Health Clinic at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Sat., June 1: 10 a.m. to noon, Signup for Share at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler St. Call 851-3344.

Sat., June 1: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cub Scout Pack 41 car wash at Masonic Lodge, Victor Drive. Rain date June 8.

Sat., June 1: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Community Yard Sale sponsored by Merrimack Valley Formerly Employed Mothers at Loose Ends (Female), on Tewksbury Common. Call 658-8790.

Sat., June 1: 11 a.m., Youth Hillbilly Band to appear at the Senior Center, 175 Chandler Street.

Sat., June 1: 6 p.m., Music Committee ham and bean supper in Fellowship Hall at Tewksbury Congregational Church.

Mon., June 3: Tewksbury Care Team meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Wynn Middle School Auditorium. Call 851-9479.

Wed., June 5: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Thurs., June 6: 10 a.m. to 5 a.m., All-night senior grad party at Shawsheen Tech. To lend a hand call 658-6364.

Sun., June 9: 7:30 to 11 a.m., Breakfast event. Call 640-4482.

Wed., June 12: 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., VNA blood pressure clinic at Senior Center, 175 Chandler St.

Mon., June 17: 7 to 9 p.m., Tewksbury Care Team meets in Wynn Middle School Auditorium. Call 508-851-9479.

Mon., June 17: Cootie Party at the Senior Center. Call 851-7079.

Wed., June 19: 6 to 8 p.m., Registration for Comm. Ed. Summer Program. Call 508-640-9658.

Fri., June 28: Senior Center monthly dance. Call 640-4482.

Tewksbury Hospital annual plant sale Thursday

Tewksbury Hospital will be holding its third annual Memorial Day Plant sale on Thursday, May 23 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., with all proceeds being used to benefit patient programs held in the hospital's greenhouse, which was opened over 108 years ago and today, after being renovated and reopened three years ago after several years of abandonment, is a fertile source of rehabilitative activity for the Hospital's patients.

"We have received great support from the community during our first two sales, and we hope that it continues this year;" said Hospital Executive Director Raymond Sanzone, "the act of gardening is a great source of therapy for our patients, and the Greenhouse presents them the opportunity to engage in growing and nurturing. A flourishing Greenhouse is an important complement to our clinical patient activities, and the Plant Sale, featuring flowers and plants grown in our Greenhouse, is a major source of the funding of the Greenhouse Program."

The Plant Sale will offer hanging baskets of fuchsia, impatiens, ivy geraniums, petunias and pentas, hanging pots of bacopa and zonal geraniums and flats of impatiens, marigolds, petunias, vinca roseus and vinca vine. Prices will range from $2.50 to $12.50.

The Greenhouse was originally erected on the Hospital Campus in 1890, a time when the Hospital was completely self sufficient and featured a piggery, chicken and turkey coops, dairy and vegetable farms, on-site employee housing and an independent power plant. In its early history, the Greenhouse was cultivated by patients, who in exchange for their room and board, a supply of tobacco and bags of candy grew the flowers and planted vegetables later transferred to the Hospital's farmland.

A full time gardener took over the Greenhouse in 1973, growing flowers and vegetables, and then, in the 1980's, with the Hospital placing a greater emphasis on medical treatment of patients, the farms were leased to commercial growers. The Greenhouse was then used solely for cultivating flowers for the patients and campus. The Hospital subsequently closed the Greenhouse in a 1990 state budget crunch in order to apply the funds toward patient care.

Tewksbury Hospital today is nationally accredited by the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations and dedicated to providing comprehensive treatment, care and compassion to chronically ill and mentally ill patients. The Tewksbury Hospital Campus includes 18 other health and human services and public safety programs.

Ham and Bean Supper

A ham and bean supper will be held at the Tewksbury Congregational Church, Main and East Streets, Tewksbury on Saturday, June 1. Open seating from 5 to 7 p.m. The cost is $5 for adults; $4 for seniors and children under 12.

The menu is home baked beans, ham, cole slaw, brown bread or rolls, coffee, tea, milk and punch. Desert will be homemade gingerbread. For tickets call the church office at 851-9411.

Area date book

Now through May: Cholesterol check/personal blood fat profile at Boston Reg. Med. Cntr. Call 617-979-7057.

Now through June 30: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Exhibition featuring the quilt art of two prominent contemporary quilt makers at New England Quilt Museum, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell. Call 508-452-4207.

Thurs., May 23: 7:30 p.m., Wakefield Repertory Theatre annual general membership meeting at Universalist Unitarian Church, Main St., Wakefield. Call 617-246-8386.

Fri., May 24: 4 p.m., Opening ceremony for Street Performers' Festival at Fanueil Hall Marketplace. Activities continue through Memorial Day Weekend. Call 338-32323

Sat., May 25: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mem. Day book sale at Pollard Mem. Lib., 401 Merrimack St., Lowell.

Sat., May 25: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., All Breed Dog Show and Demonstration Trial at New Valley Expo Center, Methuen Mall. Call 508-681-9000.

Sun., May 26: 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., At Champions Nightclub Copley Marriott, Boston; Chai' Jewish Singles first anniversary party dance. A "Huge Bash in Boston." Call 508-443-7834.

Tues., May 28: 7 to 8:30 p.m. Stay Active With Arthritis Seminar at N.E. Rehab. Hospital, Rehabilitation Way, Woburn. Call 800-766-9449 ext. 19.

Tues., May 28: 7:30 p.m., Parents Without Partners Minuteman Chapter 817, Burlington invites single parents to attend orientation at St. Margaret's Parish Hall, 111 Winn St., Burlington. Call 508-667-6834.

Fri., May 31: 7:30 p.m. Las Vegas Night spon. by Parents Without Partners, Minuteman Chapter 817 in American Legion Hall, Winn St., Burlington. Call 508-667-6834.

Jim Douglas will make a repeat performance at the Wilmington Liberty Pole Weekend, on June 8 from 7:30 to about 8:30 p.m. Douglas performs music from the era of the Revolution to the early 19th century.

The free open air concert is open to the public, picnic baskets encouraged, insect repellent required, at Rotary Park on Rt 62 near the Wilmington Police Station. The Wilmington Historic Commission is sponsoring Mr. Douglas' appearance for the Wilmington Minutemen.

The colonial encampment will be open to visitors during the day on both Saturday and Sunday June 8 & 9. Visitors are encouraged to talk with the re-enactors, who are coming from all over New England. Some colonial wares will be for sale.

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Wilmington Health Director honored

Gregory Erickson, director of the Wilmington Health Department was presented the Joseph C. Perriello Award by the Massachusetts Environmental Health Association at its annual meeting. The Perriello Award recognized an environmental health professional in Massachusetts who has made significant contributions to the fields of public and environmental health. Erickson was honored for his long term leadership in environmental health as well as his extraordinary service during the revision of Title 5 of the State Environmental Code, the code governing on-site sewage disposal systems.

In presenting the award to the Wilmington Health Director, awards chairperson, David Naparstek of the Newton Health Department noted that, "Greg has been the voice of reason in developing regulations which are protective of the environment as well as enforceable by local boards of health. He had the responsibility of balancing the demands of developers with those of environmentalists - and he did so masterfully."

Erickson has also served as the President of the Massachusetts Health Officers Association, and has received two of that organization's most prestigious awards - the Saraco and the Crowley Awards. Erickson has been the Health Director in Wilmington for the past 10 years. The Perriello Award is presented by the Yankee Conference of the National Environmental Health Association.

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Cruisin'! Many folks from Wilmington and Tewksbury were aboard the Royal Majesty last week, including this gentleman from Wilmington! This trip to Fantasy Island included a little fashion show featuring men from the audience dressed in, well let's not say what. For that matter we won't even say – who. It is important to get ALL the evidence, especially when your neighbors are aboard! Several Wilmington and Tewksbury couples are off to Bermuda on the Royal Majesty again this week. Who's next?

Erica Parsons enjoys a "wiggle" while Jessica Labrecque doesn't look too sure about the whole thing. These two students were among the many kindergarten kids at the Boutwell School who got to help out with "Jessica's Friends", a puppet show put on by Judith O'Hare Monday (photo by Karen Whalley).

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North Intermediate Honor Roll

The administration at Wilmington's North Intermediate School has released the third term honor roll with the following students listed:

Grade six

High honors

Jillian Cavanaugh, Christopher Cunningham, Stephen Natoli, Steven Powers, David Rappoli, Timothy Robillard, Brad Shattuck, Nicole Silva, Kimberly Thomas.

Honors

Alyssa Augello, Lauren Breslin, Paul Brooks, Danielle Cleary, Matthew Collin, Brian Corcoran, Christopher Dancewicz, Christyne DeMango, Charles DiDomenico, Carol DiSarra, Charles Duggan, Meghan Ferguson, Laura Francis, Kelly Gillis, Steven Haepers, Margo Hery, Crystal Higgins, Justin Hoff, Saray Hubbard, Peter Karapatsas, Amanda Kerrigan, Dawn Lemke, Katelynne Lyons, Eric MacDonald, Emily Masonick, Kelly McGrath, John McMahan, Denise Merry.

Kathleen Neville, Sang Ngo, Jenny Pane, Stephany Quinton, Venessa Reynolds, Krista Roberts, Jacqueline Rubino, Christopher Santos, Jessica Saporito, Michael Senarian, Stacey Soroka, Jeffrey Stokes, Katherine Sullivan, Katelyn Thomas, Sheila Tohmc, Anthony Tomasi, Jonathan Tremblay, Mathew Waisnor, Kathleen Walsh, Ann Warford, Lauren Whitfield, Stephenie Winn, Andrew Yee, David Yungaitis.

Honorable mention

Ryan Boudreau, Christina Brogan, Richard Buttaro, Jason Carlson, Heather Lynn Dorothy, Sabrina Fiorenza, Brittany Lund, Cynthia Marden, Brian McMahan, Christopher Minghella, Catherine Murphy, Jill Murray, Andrew Patalano, Jonathan Roman, Charles Roussopolous, Christopher Ruggiero, Carolyn Sarich, Leanne Shirley, Toni Marie Wheelock.

Honorable mention

Adam Birminghan, Ryland Blackinton, Adam Campbell, Colleen Campbell, Jill Cauldwell, Christina Conti, Jonathan Contrada, Michael Firicano, Erica Gemellaro, Lunda Guy, Jennifer Hart, Michael Heffernan, Patrick Heffernan, Jaclyn Ingram, Kristen Kacamburas, Justin McManus, Adam Mutchler, Alicia Paquin, Mark Rappoli, Erin Rowe, Michelle Russo, Janka Saloka, James Sawyer, Richard Selig, Christopher Sheldon, Stephanie Sordillo, Patrick Sullivan, Cassandra Tower, Sheri Tremblay.

Grade seven

High honors

Jason Barrett, Stephen Brown, Joseph Burns, Katherine Catanzano, Michael Comer, Kelly Craig, Paul Gambardella, Amanda Gustin, Andrew Hackett, Michael Halas, Joshua Hiltz, Nicholas Johnstone, Gregory LeFave, Michele Lemos, Jennifer Michaud, Maryanna Phillips, Timothy Riley, Tara Scola, Shannon Souza, Eric Swiezynski, Brian Williamson.

Honors

Brendan Binkoski, Jeffrey Cannon, James Devine, Johathan Eaton, Kevin Forgett, Michael Gable, Robert Garrett, Matthew Gillis, Christine Hodge, John Hoff, Joshua Howlett, Dean Ientile, Michael Mahoney, Michael Maloney, David Merry, Daniel Ollila, Kristen Pelletier, Rebecca Rufo, David Silva, Dennis Sullivan, Brian Velardo, Daniel Webber.

Honorable mention

Andrew Campbell, Hilary Carter, William Cavanaugh, Michael Ellsworth, Alicia Esposito, Penny Fetfasidis, Eric Gaudreau, Ryan Jensen, David Johnson, William Kent, Kelly Leet, Jason Loring, Michael MacNeil, Gina Marcotti, James McGonagle, Derek McLaren, Jessica Morgan, Bethany Mutchler, Kristen Saulnier, Kaleena Scamman, Colin Sheehan, Katelyn Sughrue, James Todino.

Grade eight

High honors

Erica Bukowski, Michael Corcoran, Shannon Cunningham, John Gillis, Daniel Keating, Colleen Murphy, Kimberly Smith.

Honors

Kelly Cavanaugh, Nicole Costa, Erin Doyle, Colleen Duggan, Jessica Garbati, Courtney Gilligan, Alicia Longo, Sarah Lund, Maura Lynch, Allison MacDonald, Dana Mahoney, Bryan Mather, Derek Mazza, Karen Medeiros, Matthew Minghella, Evan O'Neil, Marlene O'Rourke, Suzanne Pacheco, Michelle Ponte, Karen Sakey, Kriaten Thomas, Eric Veator.

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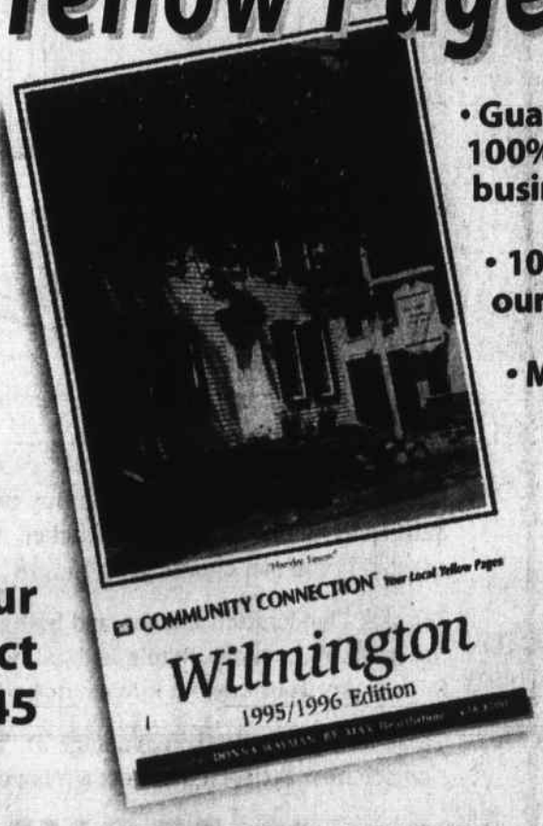

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Wilmington police news

Arrests

Wednesday, May 15

Juvenile male, 16, of Wilmington. Arrested for being a minor in the possession of alcohol.

Joshua Cormier, 17, of 10 Fay Street, Wilmington. Arrested for being a minor in the possession of alcohol.

Matthew Mutchler, 17, of 49 Lawrence St., Wilmington. Arrested for being a minor in the possession of alcohol.

Faron Jackson, 18, of 297 Jackson St., Lawrence. Arrested for being a minor in the possession of alcohol.

Eric Stone, 17, of 33 Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington. Arrested for being a minor in the possession of alcohol.

Jeffrey G. Rego, 26, of 40 Nelson St., Lawrence. Arrested for being in the possession of a Class "D" substance (marijuana or hash).

Friday, May 17

David M. Santiago, 23, of 2 Kirk St., Methuen. Arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license.

Kevin D. Finnegan, 25, of 9 Jefferson Ct., Woburn. Arrested based on a warrant.

Saturday, May 18

Bruce E. Blamire, 39, of 25 Cape Cod Ave., Reading. Arrested for being in the possession of a Class "D" substance (marijuana or hash).

Edmund Martin, 28, of 58 Harriet Ave., Burlington. Arrested for being in the possession of a Class "D" substance.

Hanley J. O'Connor, 26, of 3 Hildegarde St., Randolph. Arrested for operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Sunday, May 19

Ronald F. Bartlett, 62. Arrested by State Police on a warrant.

Monday, May 20

Darren A. Goodwin, 21, of 22 Lisa St., Burlington. Arrested based on a warrant.

Disturbances/Vandalism

Wednesday, May 15

A dog was found tied to a telephone pole on High Street. Animal Control freed the dog and took him to the pound.

Thursday, May 16

The railroad gates on Milton Way were said to be stuck half way down and the lights were flashing, but no train was due.

A resident of Brentwood Avenue reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Kids were said to be running in and out of traffic on Veranda Avenue. Police did not see any such kids when they arrived.

A resident of Mackey Road reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Friday, May 17

A group of kids was reportedly roaming through back yards on Cardinal Court. Police checked the area but did not find any such kids.

Saturday, May 18

A fight was reported on Butters Row Bridge.

A loose Rotweiller dog was said to be on Wildwood Street. Police checked the area.

Sunday, May 19

Kids breaking glass at the old Wilmington Ford building on Main Street were brought back to the police station by police.

Monday, May 20

Kids shooting paint balls at new houses on Burlington Avenue reportedly caused $500 worth of damage to the houses. No kids were found at the scene.

A large turtle in the road was said to be causing a disturbance on Salem Street.

Larcenies

Thursday, May 16

A ladder left up against a house by cable company employee was not there when he returned. The ladder's value was $500.

A pocketbook was reported stolen on Woburn Street. Inside the bag were $50 cash, credit cards, driver's license and keys.

A wallet was reported stolen on Middlesex Avenue. Inside the wallet was $20 in cash and credit cards.

Friday, May 17

The Village Apothecary on Lowell Street was reportedly broken into sometime during the night.

A robbery was reported at Massbank Savings on Lowell Street.

Traffic Accidents

Wednesday, May 15

A tractor trailer struck two cars in a parking lot on Burlington Avenue. No injuries were reported.

One person was transported to Winchester Hospital following an accident on Shawsheen Avenue.

Property damage only was reported following accidents on Main Street and Middlesex Avenue.

Thursday, May 16

No personal injuries were reported following an accident on Salem Street.

Saturday, May 18

Property damage only was reported following accidents on Main Street, Butters Row, and Salem Street.

Injuries were reported following an accident on Lowell Street.

Monday, May 20

No personal injuries were reported following an accident on Ballardvale Street.

Lost and Found

Thursday, May 16

A handicap placard was reported lost from a car on Baker Street.

Friday, May 17

A license plate was reported lost on Main Street.

Saturday, May 18

A cellular phone was reported lost on Heather Drive.

School lunch menus

Wilmington schools

Week of May 27

Elementary schools

Shawsheen School

Monday: Memorial Day; no school

Tuesday: Lucky Plate Day. Chicken patty on a roll, hash browns, seasoned carrots, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Wednesday: Frankfurt on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, pretzels.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets with barbecue sauce or honey, mashed potato, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream

Alternate lunch is available daily.

Wildwood School

Monday: Memorial Day; no school.

Tuesday: Lucky Plate Day. bagels with cream cheese or peanut butter and jelly, seasoned vegetable, potato chips,. chilled fruit, milk/juice, whip and chill dessert.

Wednesday: Breakfast for lunch. Chilled juice, apple jacks, cheerios or fruit loops, oven baked sausage, applesauce, snack cakes, milk/juice.

Thursday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, French fries, seasoned green beans, chilled fruit, milk/juice, jiffy cookies.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Alternate lunch is available daily.

Woburn Street School

Monday: Memorial Day; no school.

Tuesday: Lucky Plate Day. Frankfurt on a roll, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, Jello with topping.

Wednesday: Manager's choice, chicken pot pie, turkey tenders or chicken in gravy, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, dessert, milk/juice.

Thursday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, cookies.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed garden salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Alternate lunch is available daily.

North Intermediate

Monday: Memorial Day; no school.

Tuesday: Ravioli and sauce, seasoned vegetable, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Steak and cheese sub, French fries, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, dessert, milk/juice.

Thursday: Crispy fried chicken, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Alternate lunch is available in all schools daily.

West Intermediate

Monday: Memorial Day; no school.

Tuesday: Turkey nuggets, creamy mashed potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken patty on a roll, potato rounds, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Meatball subs, seasoned vegetable, potato chips, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: "Champs" pizza, pepperoni optional, tossed salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

High School

Monday: Memorial Day; no school.

Tuesday: Barbecued rib on a roll, potato chips, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, brownies.

Wednesday: Taco bar, fluffy rice, taco sauce, lettuce, tomato and cheese, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Thursday: Pork patty on a roll, hash brown potato, seasoned vegetable, chilled fruit, milk/juice, dessert.

Friday: Wedge shaped pizza, three bean salad, chilled fruit, milk/juice, ice cream.

Shawsheen Tech

Week of May 27

Line III

Monday: Memorial Day; no school.

Tuesday: Taco boat with meat and bean filling, shredded lettuce, cheese and diced tomato, corn bread fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, fresh fruit, baked dessert, milk.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, carrots, corn bread, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday: Italian style pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit, ice cream treat, milk.

Second and third choice lunches available daily.

Stacy LaCorcia

Stacy Ann LaCorcia, daughter of Marsha and Paul LaCorcia of Dobson Street, Wilmington was among the 2,300 graduates honored at U. New Hampshire's 126th commencement Saturday, May 18.

Stacy earned a BS degree with honors from the College of Health and Human Services where she majored in therapeutic recreation.

She expects to serve a summer internship at Portsmouth Pavilion, (a psychiatric hospital) working with adolescents.

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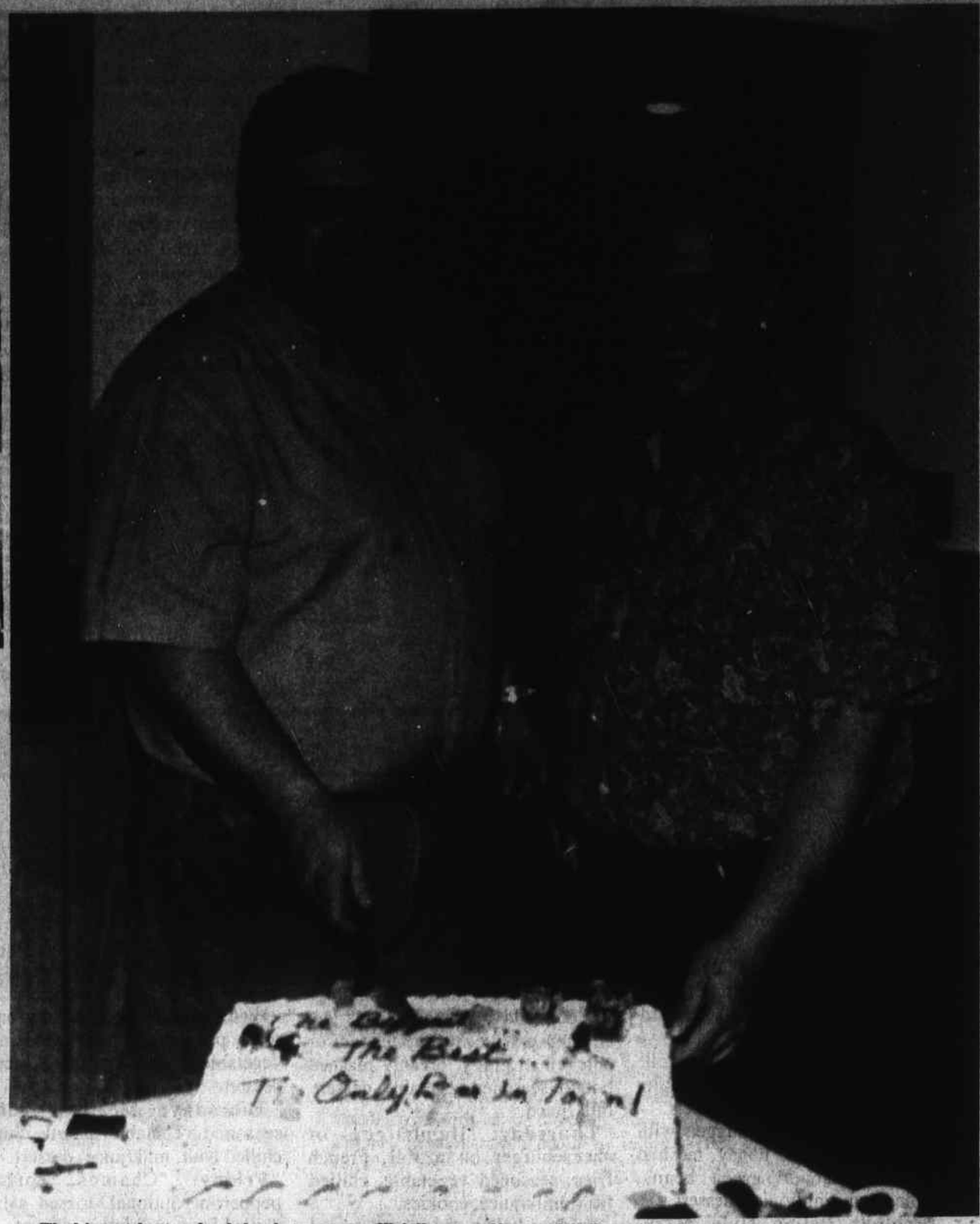
The Wilmington Women's Club takes time out from their busy plant sale Saturday on Wildwood Street for a little posterity. From left are club members Connie Ferguson, Frances Keough, Andrea Houser, Jeanne Boeri, Mary Woods and Claire Burns (photo by Jeff Nazzaro).



The biggest, best and only bar in town was officially opened last week at Rocco's Restaurant. During the evening countless numbers of people stopped by to wish Chuck (left), Matt (right) and Rocco DePasquale (not pictured here) well.

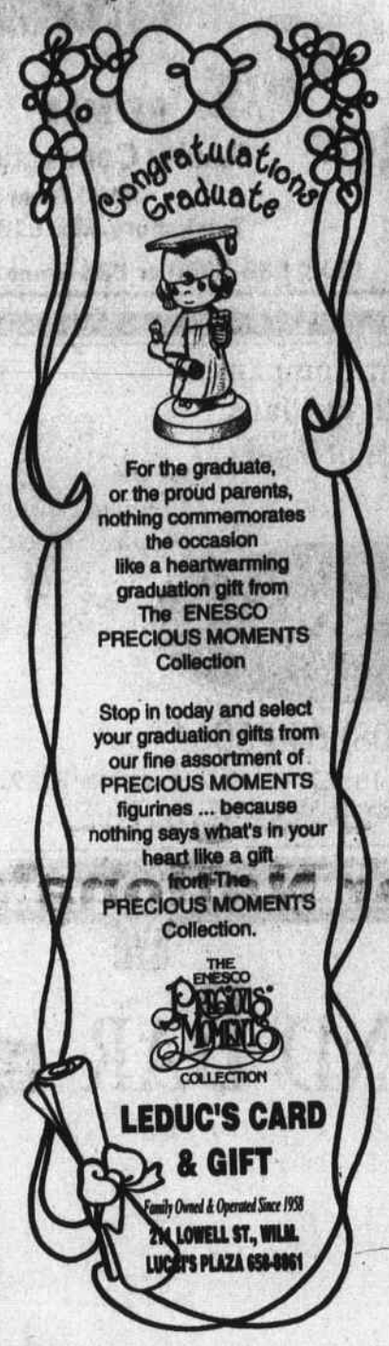
In December of 1995 the Wilmington Selectmen changed the rules regarding the sale of alcohol to allow bars in Wilmington. Now Rocco's has a bar, quite similar to the one seen on the TV show "Cheers", of course Woody is missing, but Chuck and Matt will be glad to serve you during regular restaurant hours: Mon - Sat 11 a.m. - midnight, and Sunday 12:30 p.m. til 11 p.m.

Free Crohn's and Colitis meeting

The Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America Winchester group will hold an education meeting Thurs., Sept. 28 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Winchester Hospital cafeteria.

The meeting is free. Speaker to be announced. Call D. O'Neil or Peg Dwyer, RN at 617-756-2040.

Kathy Warford, of Wilmington was the winner of the complete Mother's Day Tea Ensamble at Leduc's Card & Gift Shop



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Wilmington senior topics

Memorial Day

This year we will be celebrating the holiday Memorial Day on Monday, May 27. It is a day set aside to remember all our loved ones who have died and all the young men and women who sacrificed their lives to preserve the freedom we enjoy today. Many seniors living in Wilmington now have lost loved ones during the number of wars and conflicts we have gone through over the years.

The seniors will be walking together in the Memorial Day Parade on Monday. To show you remember those who served, fought and died defending our country, all you have to do is join the group as they pass by where you are standing. Or go to DeMoulas and join in as the parade forms, around 9 a.m. It would be nice if we had a good sized contingent of seniors in the parade. It is a lot of fun singing as we walk and it's good exercise!!!

10th anniversary

Wednesday, May 29, the Elder Commissioners will observe the 10th anniversary of the opening of the Buzzell Senior Citizen Center beginning at 2 p.m. We are expecting a large number of distinguished quests to help us celebrate, and to honor those seniors who 10 years ago worked so hard to give us the Senior Center we have today.

All seniors are invited to join in the celebration. A luncheon will be served at 2 p.m. We hope a large number of seniors and their families will be on hand to let our guests know how much we appreciate the Center.

Nutrition class

The nutrition class will be held next Tuesday with weighins at 9:30 a.m. and the class promptly at 10. This is an excellent class for all seniors, healthy or in the recuperating stage of a serious illness. You will learn from a nurse of 45 years service how to eat the proper foods and prepare them correctly. This is necessary to remain healthy and return quickly to normal health. Jean, the instructor and the students bring in samples of recipes that are healthy and delicious; sugar, salt and fat free.

The class is free . The students and instructor are friendly. All you have to do is drop by and join the class Tuesday morning from nine to noon. Like the other students, you will continue to come every second and fourth Tuesday; enjoying every minute.

Health Maintenance

Before joining a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), there is some important information Medicare beneficiaries should know. Medicare does have a deductible for hospitals and pays only 80 percent of doctor bills, that is true. But if you are a low income person under Medicare, you can qualify for Medicaid through the State Division of Medical Assistance. Any senior can purchase a private insurance company policy to cover the 20 percent Medicare does not cover and the deductible; or you can join an HMO. When choosing an HMO there are some important features you must be aware of. Once you join an HMO you will still pay Medicare your monthly Part B premium. Medicare will not be your primary payer. Medicare pays the HMO a set fee for services you receive. If you are healthy and receive no services the HMO receives the same amount as they do for a very ill person who is receiving a number of services. This means when you sign up for an HMO you are signing off traditional Medicare and signing up with an organization (HMO).

Even though you have a Medicare card you cannot complain to Medicare, you will have to go through the HMO administration. If you have a serious problem that may require specialist treatment, before you can get it, your primary doctor has to get the approval from the administrator of the HMO. You should not be denied any services that you could have received through Medicare. Remember, if you spend a part of a year in another state, an HMO may not be a good choice for Medicare coverage. It is also important to understand if you are denied care in an HMO, make sure the HMO and your doctor puts the denial in writing.

Edie Cunningham

Wilmington seniors

Week of May 27

Monday: Memorial Day; no school.

Tuesday: Chicken patty, lettuce and tomato, seasoned spinach, dinner roll and butter, chilled mixed fruit, dessert, milk.

Wednesday: Ravioli, tossed garden salad, French bread and butter, chilled peaches, dessert, milk.

Thursday: Chicken pot pie, whole parslied potato, stewed tomatoes, corn bread and butter, chilled peaches, dessert, milk.

Friday: Baked fish and cheese, creamy mashed potato, Italian blend vegetables, oatmeal bread and butter, chilled applesauce, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman menu

Week of May 27

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Memorial Day; no meals served.

Tuesday: Fiesta fish, mashed potato, green beans, wheat bread, pudding, milk; alt. veal patty, gravy.

Wednesday: Pork rib patty with jardinere sauce, rice pilaf, broccoli, rye bread, chilled fruit, milk; alt. beef rib patty.

Thursday: Potato leek soup, cold roast beef, beet and onion salad, rye bread, chilled fruit, milk.

Friday: Chick breast Hawaiian, mashed potato, peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, scali bread, cookie, milk.

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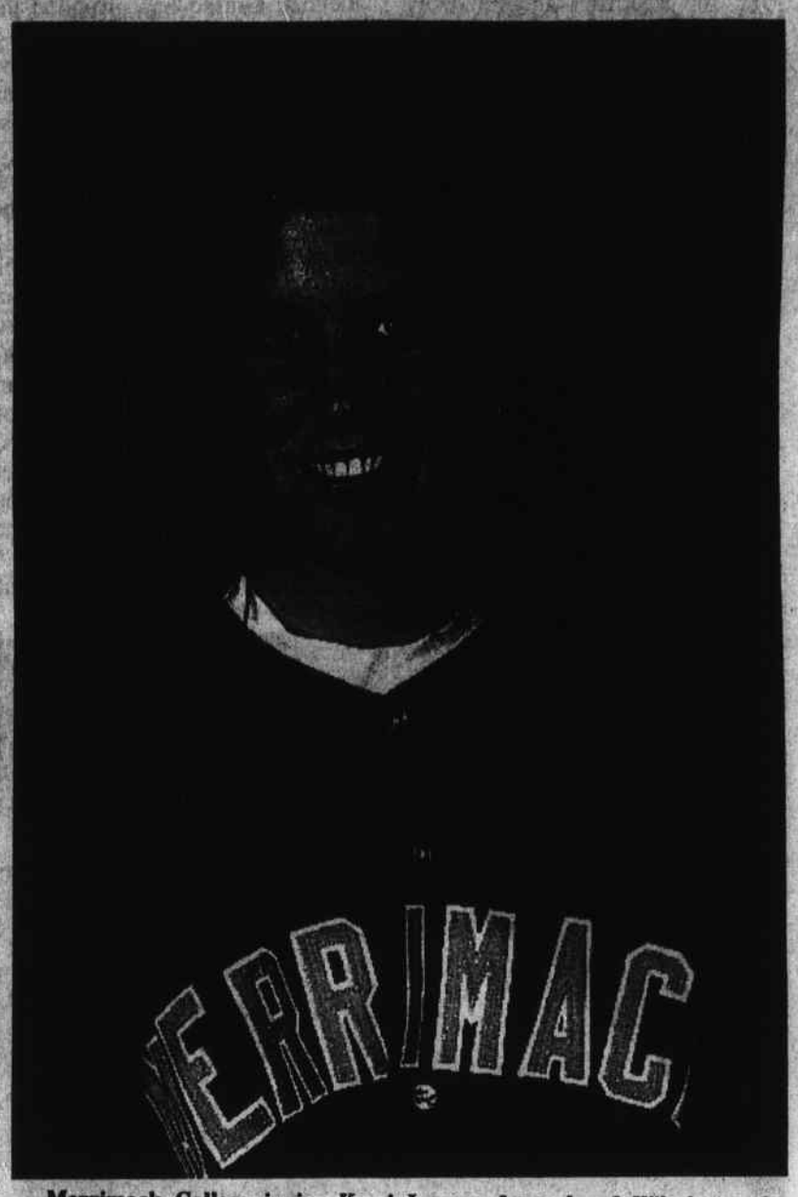
Kerri Lyman continues to be on winning programs



Merrimack College junior Kerri Lyman, formerly of Wilmington has continued her awesome softball career.

by James Pote

The word "success" is stamped all over Kerri Lyman - especially her right arm.

As a high schooler at Bishop Fenwick, Lyman's (formerly of Wilmington now living in North Andover) individual efforts on the mound took up several chapters of the team's fairy tale book when they reeled off four straight (now it has run to eight) Division I State Softball Championships.

After teaming up with her sister Christy as a pitcher-catcher duo (and two of four daughters of Wilmington High School softball coach Paul Lyman that have gone or are presently at Bishop Fenwick), Kerri Lyman was accepted into Merrimack College to continue her education as an elementary education major and to enhance her softball career. But she couldn't escape those championship celebrations.

In her freshman season, the Warriors won the Division II NCAA Softball Championship. Lyman really didn't play as much that year as she had the past two years, but still she finished with a 7-1 record and a 0.78 E.R.A. She might not have been the team's ace on the hill, but Kerri Lyman knew she was just as important as the staff ace on that team, who like her previous years at BF, they all won together.

"Being a part of that was so unbelieveable," Lyman said. The Nationals is such an experience - it's completely a different level. You don't really prepare for the Nationals - it just happens so quick. But that was an incredible experience."

After losing many key members from that championship team, including Wilmington's best high school softball player and an All-American in catcher Judy O'Connell, Lyman was inserted into a regular spot in the starting rotation ever since. And even though Merrimack has not won any more National titles since, Kerri Lyman can not only pitch, but the teams she plays on win.

On the weekend of May 10 this year, Merrimack lost in the regionals to cancel any hopes of getting to the Nationals. But Lyman said the team played very well throughout the season and even though their ultimate goal - the Nationals - didn't come to pass, she and the rest of the team realize that the now young team can easily mature in Lyman's senior year in 1997 and perhaps get to the Nationals again.

"I would hope that would be my and the team's ultimate goal. In the Regionals we played well but we made some mental mistakes that hurt us. We have a great recruiting class coming in next year so hopefully we can win the Nationals again," Lyman said.

In the Regionals, Merrimack lost to American International College 2-1 and then they lost to the University of New Haven, 5-2 in a game that Lyman pitched. Carrie Ladebouche, a Dracut fireballer, shares the majority of the pitching with Lyman and Lyman said a team should have at least two pitchers and perhaps more.

"I like splitting the role with Carrie, it works out good. There are a lot of times when we have multiple games in a day and it's better when we split them," Lyman said.

Lyman has a very big repertoire when it comes to throwing pitches. She said in high school her primary pitch was her fastball and now in college it is probably the drop-curve which she learned while at Bishop Fenwick under genius head coach Buddy Henry. Whether it is her 63-mile-per-hour fastball, or a change-up, drop-curve, riser or cut-fastball, Lyman knows that a

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St. Joseph's freshman Nancy Pote, a WHS 1995 graduate, finished up a great season for their softball squad.

Nancy Pote goes South for Nationals

by Jeff Nazzaro

After playing a big role in back-to-back state softball championships at Wilmington High, Nancy Pote took her game to the next level this year and as a freshman helped take her team, the Lady Monks of St. Joseph's College (Maine), to the NAIA Division III playoffs.

Along the way, Pote, a sure-handed, versatile fielder who played second base, first base and catcher for the Wildcats and second, left field and right field for St. Joe's, was voted her college team's outstanding defensive player by her teammates.

The Monks went 1-2 in the double-elimination national tournament, played in Decatur, Ala. last weekend after cruising to a 38-11 mark playing in the Maine Athletic Conference.

The 38 wins stands as a school record, as does the single victory in the NAIAs. The question then, seems to be, how can a team set the school standard for wins, win its conference and manage just a single win in the national tourney, that win being the first ever?

St. Joseph's is a division three member of both the NAIA and the NCAA, the latter not allowing scholarships for D-3. All the other teams in the NAIA are loaded with scholarship players.

With that in mind, Pote and her teammates boarded a plane for the Deep South with a single goal: a single win.

It didn't come in the first game, however, a 9-0 stomping at the hands of Shawnee State of Ohio. Pote, who said the difference between the high school pitchers she faced and those working the mounds in the MAC came with

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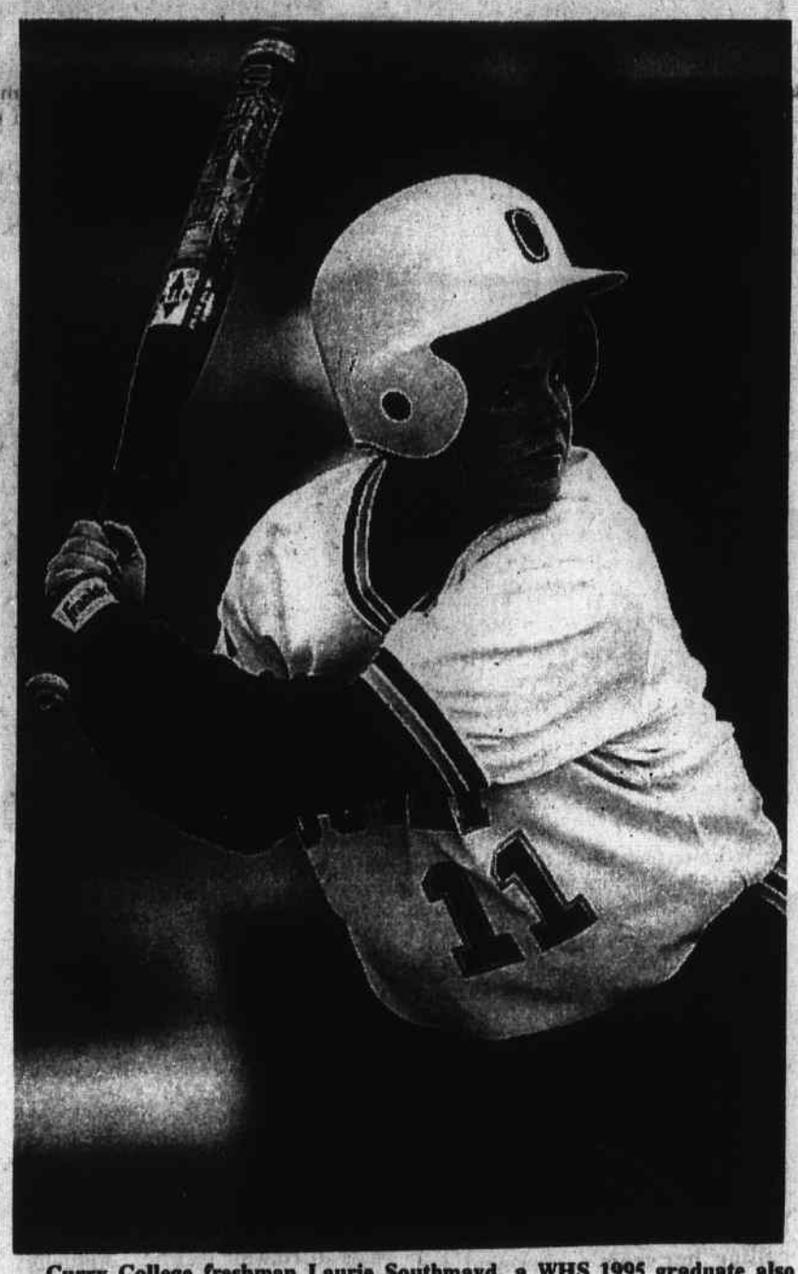

Curry College freshman Laurie Southmayd, a WHS 1995 graduate also finished up a terrific frosh season.

Laurie Southmayd takes Rookie Award

by James Pote

After graduating from Wilmington High School last year having been a part of back-to-back Division II State Champion Softball teams, Laurie Southmayd continued her fine softball career at Curry College as she was named "Rookie Of The Year".

Southmayd sustained a knee injury that kept her out the first 12 games during a Spring Training game in Florida at the start of the season. When she came back healthy, Southmayd immediately was an impact to the team who had their most successful season in school history at 27-7 overall.

Southmayd said she usually batted clean-up, but said she lost all of her power due to her injury. She batted .365 in her rookie season which included 14 RBI's and 14 runs scored in 26 games. As for her glove, she only committed 5 errors in 79 chances.

"I had a lot of fun. I met a lot of good people," Southmayd said. "The competition is a lot like high school but a little better. There are some really good teams and then some bad teams. We have a young team but we had a good season."

Curry was 27-7 overall and 6-1 in the Commonwealth Coast League which is Division III. They lost in the conference finals to Regis, 2-1 in eight innings, but the team has all but one player returning for next year including Southmayd.

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Wilmington High School junior center fielder Eric McKenna has had a good year at the plate which included a grand slam two weeks ago. (Photo by Steve Picano).

Wilmington Baseball team needs to win three

by James Pote

After starting the season at 3-7, the Wilmington High School varsity baseball team has turned the corner winning four out of their last six games.

Now with their 7-9 overall record, the Cats have to go 3-1 in their final four games to qualify for the state tournament for the first time since 1993.

With their 3-2 loss to Lynnfield on Tuesday that took over 3:30, Wilmington has to beat three of the four remaining games against the number one teams in Division II and III in Reading and Bedford, respectively as well as Hamilton-Wenham and the latter end of their annula tournament this upcoming weekend with either Malden Catholic or Northeast.

In the bottom of the second inning on Tuesday, the game was delayed for over an half-hour due to rain. But when the rain stopped and the game resumed, Wilmington had a lead in the seventh inning but squandered it, which might cost them. Even though they lost that game, the team has played a lot better lately.

"We have been playing a lot better. But losing to Lynnfield could really hurt us. We have to step it up here in these last four games," said head coach Dick Scanlon.

The night before, Wilmington blanked Georgetown 5-0 behind a stellar pitching performance by Ryan Rappoli. Billy Harrison helped out his teammate with two big hits in the win.

Through the last few games, Dick Scanlon changed his line-up card around a little bit.

One of his changed was calling up Peter Grasso from the junior varsity team and he inserted him at second base instead of his usual shorstop position. With soft hands and terrific foot work around the bag, mixed in with a good pop from his bat, Grasso has provided the team with a spark as they are 4-1 (before Tuesday's game) in the five games he has started. Grasso also has three game winning hits in those four wins.

Wilmington has their annual tournament starting Saturday morning at 10:00 against the highly touted Reading squad. They will either play Malden Catholic or Northeast on Sunday. They also have to play Bedford in a non-league game and they lost to them 8-7 in a heartbreaker at the start of the season.

On Tuesday night, senior pitcher Ryan Rappoli and junior shortstop Billy Harrison were named to the honorable mention Cape Ann League team. They will play in the annual all-star game.

Lisa Southmayd named Co-Player of the Year

by James Pote

On Tuesday night, Wilmington High School junior catcher Lisa Southmayd was named the Co-Softball Player of the Year in the Cape Ann League along with Amesbury pitcher Nicki Savastano.

Southmayd has enjoyed a tremendous season thus far, batting well over .500 and providing excellent leather added with a superb arm from behind the plate.

As for the other awards, Southmayd and senior shortstop Leanne Harris were named All-Conference selections, while, sophomores Catherine Townsend and Melissa Mather once again were named all-stars for the second year in a row.

"I'm really happy for all of them - they all deserve it. Lisa has had a terrific season and it's great to see that she has been awarded for it," Lyman said.

Southmayd and Harris will play for the Cape Ann League in an all-star game against the Northeast Conference on Saturday, May 25 at 8:00 in Gloucester. They along with Townsend and Mather, represent Wilmington as they will play with other representatives from North Reading, Lynnfield, Masconomet, Georgetown, Pentucket and North Andover, who will play against the other CAL teams in Amesbury, Newburyport, Rockport, Triton, Hamilton/Wenham, Ipswich and Manchester on Sunday, May 26 at 6:30 at Newburyport.

As for the entire team, they chalked up three more victories this past week, 15-0, 9-4 and 15-0 to add onto their massive margin of defeating CAL teams 157-27.

Now with their 15-2 overall record, the team has Wednesday and Friday night games at the Town Park against Hamilton-Wenham and Lawrence, respectively before ending the season traveling to Lawrence the following Tuesday to make-up a game that was cancelled at the start of the season.

The Division II State Tournament will start the middle of next week with the bulk of the games being played that weekend starting June 1. According to Lyman, if Wilmington wins their remaining three games, they will be tied with East Boston (and they win their remaining games) with two losses on the season, Lyman thinks his team's strength of schedule might give his team a slight edge over East Boston.

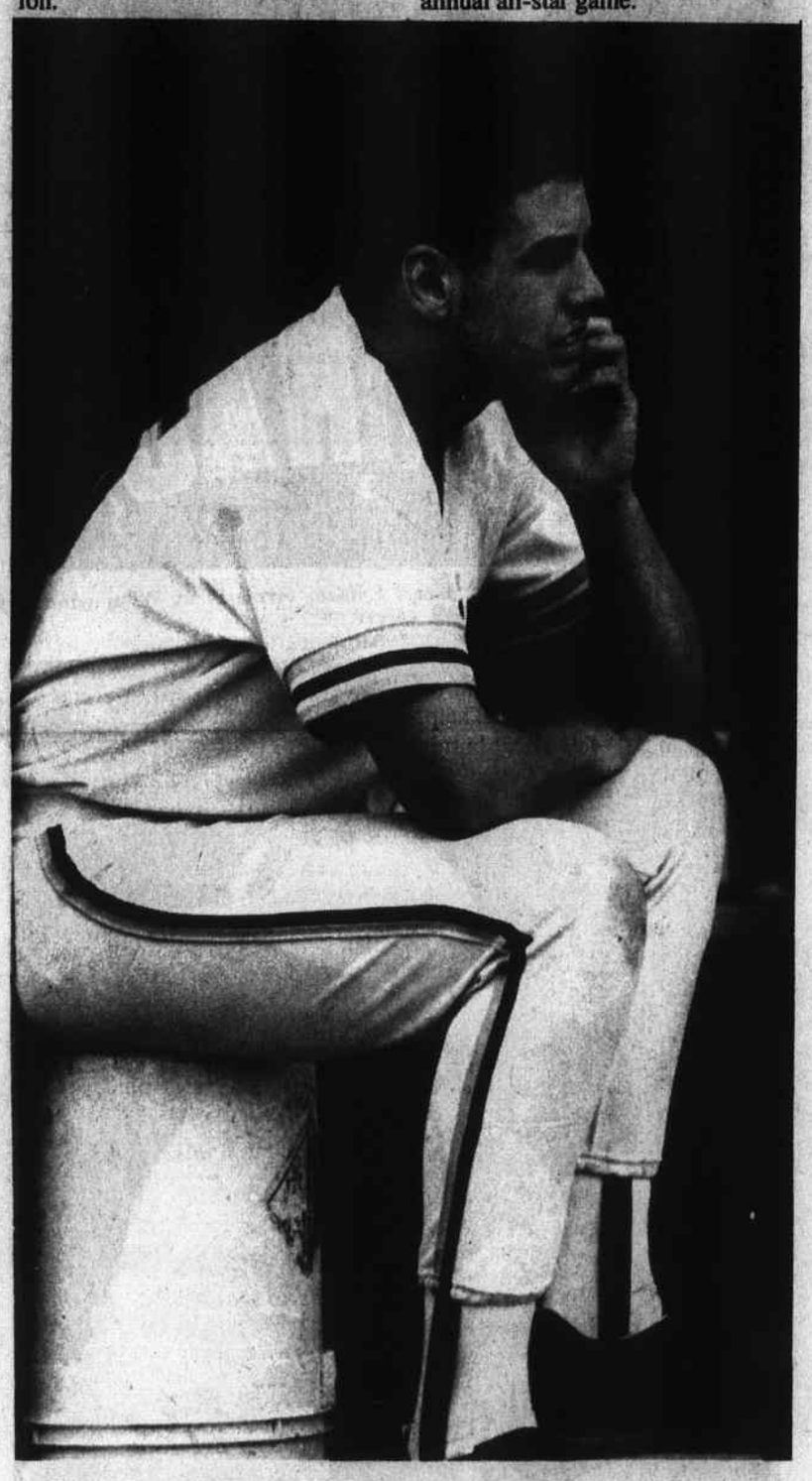
If Wilmington loses one of the remaining three games, according to Lyman they shouldn't be seeded lower than third.

Anyway, the team added three more wins to the win column this week with all of them coming on the road. First they blanked Hamilton-Wenham 15-0 on a one-hit shutout by Amy Surran, who notched her sixth victory. Townsend was the lone Wildcat batter to have two hits, but Julie Gillis, Southmayd, Mather, Surran, Nicole Dussault, Jill Lojek, Deanna Ward and Melissa Palermo all had a hit apiece to contribute to the team victory.

In the middle game of the week, Townsend got her second victory on the mound, going the distance giving up four runs with one earned on two hits while walking four and striking out four North Andover batters in the 9-4 win. As for the bats, Harris, Southmayd, Dussault and Ward had the hits.

And finally, the team blanked Manchester 15-0 on Monday afternoon in a make-up game. Landers and Surran combined on a two-hit shutout with Landers getting her seventh straight victory.

Townsend and Southmayd led the attack as the former scored four times in just one official plate appearance, while, the latter was 3-4 to help the winning cause. Also giving a hand was Jodi MacKenzie with two hits and Emily King with a hit in her first varsity at-bat.



Wilmington High School junior Rich Gillis takes a breather from pitching relaxing on a bucket during the rain delay of the Wilmington-Lynnfield game played on Monday. (Photo by Steve Picano).

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pitcher has to have more than one pitch to survive in collegiate softball.

"You just can't throw a fastball in college - you have to throw junk," Lyman said. "College softball is a lot different than high school. High school is more based on pitching and fielding, while college softball is more based on hitting."

Lyman finished the season with outstanding statistics. She was 15-4, which included five shut outs, a no-hitter in her second start of the season and three one-hitters in one week. She threw 119 innings, giving up 96 hits and 18 walks while striking out 57 batters with a 2.12 ERA. She also was named to the All-NE-10 Second Team.

Whether it has been leading teams to championships, or helping her father in softball clinics, or tossing the no-hitter, one thing is for sure Kerri Lyman has been a dominating high school pitcher and is a dominating collegiate pitcher.

And since she would like to be a teacher some day, she has already got a head start with the hundreds of little leaguers who have taken in advice from her.

With all of her feats that she accomplished already and a fantastic future awaiting, it's hard to imagine what this 21-year old can't do.

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pitch variety rather than velocity, quickly saw the direct effect the availability of a scholarship has on the velocity of a windmill-hurled softball.

"We thought we had a chance until we saw the pitcher," she said, calling her team's opponent for game one "the fastest I've ever seen."

The Monks managed only a couple of hits before setting their sights on the next game, a Friday morning match-up with Southern Wesleyan, of South Carolina. Despite the long Thursday night, the team kept their spirits high - they knew the odds coming in and weren't about to pack it in after one loss.

"We wanted to try our hardest no matter what," Pote said. "We just wanted to win one game there."

And the Monks did just that taking out the beating they took by pasting Southern Wes 9-1.

The next game, played that afternoon, was not so kind, a 7-2 loss to Hawaii Pacific. Actually, St. Joe's bounced out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first before surrendering all seven of their opponents' runs in the bottom half of the frame.

But if the speed of the pitches Pote was used to seeing rose dramatically, the experience of seeing somebody else's town in another part of America was not all that different.

"It's in the middle of nowhere," she said of Decatur, with its strip mall and its restaurants. "It's kind of like Wilmington."

Wilmington Happenings

Wilmington

Thursday, May 23
Fr. Baseball at N. Reading 3:30
V/JV Baseball at H/Wenham 3:30

Friday, May 24
V Softball vs Lawrence 7:00

Saturday, May 25
Battle of the classes - all weekend
V Baseball Tourney at WHS 10:00

Monday, May 27
V Baseball Tourney at WHS TBA

Tuesday, May 28
Fr Baseball vs New-port 3:30
B/G Track vs League Open TBA

Thursday, May 30
Fr Softball vs Masconomet 3:30

Tewksbury

Thursday, May 23
Fr. Softball at Masconomet 3:30

Friday, May 24
B/G Tennis at Billerica 3:30

Saturday, May 25
V/JV Baseball at Law. Inv. TBA
B/G Track at State Class TBA

Sunday, May 26
V/JV Baseball at Law. Inv. TBA

Tuesday, May 28
Fr. Baseball vs Gr. Lowell 3:30
V/JV Baseball at Malden 3:30

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Outdoors column

Involuntary Blood Donors

by Bill Conlon

Gee, if I was this popular back in high school, my youth might have been a lot more fun

I've now got scores of individuals seeking me out every day, begging for a moment of my time and a tiny piece of my ... um ... living flesh.

I've become an involuntary blood donor, every time I step outside the door. I'm sure you've become one, too. It's that time of year.

Ticks, mosquitoes and blackflies are plaguing us right now, and it's a bad year for all three. Oh joy.

If you own a pooch, you've more than likely plucked off one or more ticks so far this season. This looks like a big year for ticks.

Ticks are arachnids, not insects. They are related to the spiders and scorpions, but their hunting style is vastly different.

Ticks climb up blades of tall grass and hang there, with their forelegs reaching. When some unfortunate brushes by, (i.e. a mammal) the tick grabs ahold and starts climbing, in search of a warm, sheltered spot to burrow in.

Once they find such a spot (they love armpits, groins and hairlines), they start sucking up to us, literally.

Their snouts carry an anaesthetic, so you can't feel it when a tick has burrowed in. Get into the habit of doing "tick checks" on you and the kids after every jaunt outdoors.

Once attached, a tick keeps right on sucking, drawing out our blood and precious bodily fluids. These little nasties swell while drinking, from an annoyance the size of this "O" to an abomination the size of a raisin, or bigger. Once full, a tick will drop off and start producing eggs for the next generation. What a nasty way to make a living ... !

But those are dog ticks. Far more dangerous is the deer tick, which is slightly bigger than the period at the end of this sentence. Deer ticks may (or may not) carry the dreaded Lyme Disease, which turns into a serious medical problem if it's left untreated. If a red ring shows up, or if you get persistent flu-like symptoms, seek professional help.

Forget the old tale about burning a tick on the butt with a cigarette or coating it in Vaseline until it lets go. Instead, just pull off the little icky, taking care not to squeeze the juice out of him, and take care to remove all the mouth parts. Coat the bite in antibotic and cover it. That's all!

I've lifted two "walking" ticks off myself so far this year, and I've only found an embedded tick once in my life. (And I freaked out!)

Mosquitoes -- I got the idea for this column ten minutes ago, when I slapped a blood-filled 'skeeter in the office -- are in for a big year, I suspect. The rain over the past few months has left water in every tire, bucket, beer can and ditch, and now we've got a bumper crop of the mini-vampires, breeding like crazy in these out-of-the-way waterholes.

Luckily, both ticks and 'skeeters hate insect repellents. Cover up all the skin you can with clothes, and shpritz the rest with bug spray.

Sadly, blackflies aren't phased by bug repellents. They just bite, no matter what you're wearing.

(Please don't call them Mayflies, which are dainty, sailboat-like bugs that emerge, mate and die -- all in a day. Mayflies have no mouths, so they couldn't possibly bite.)

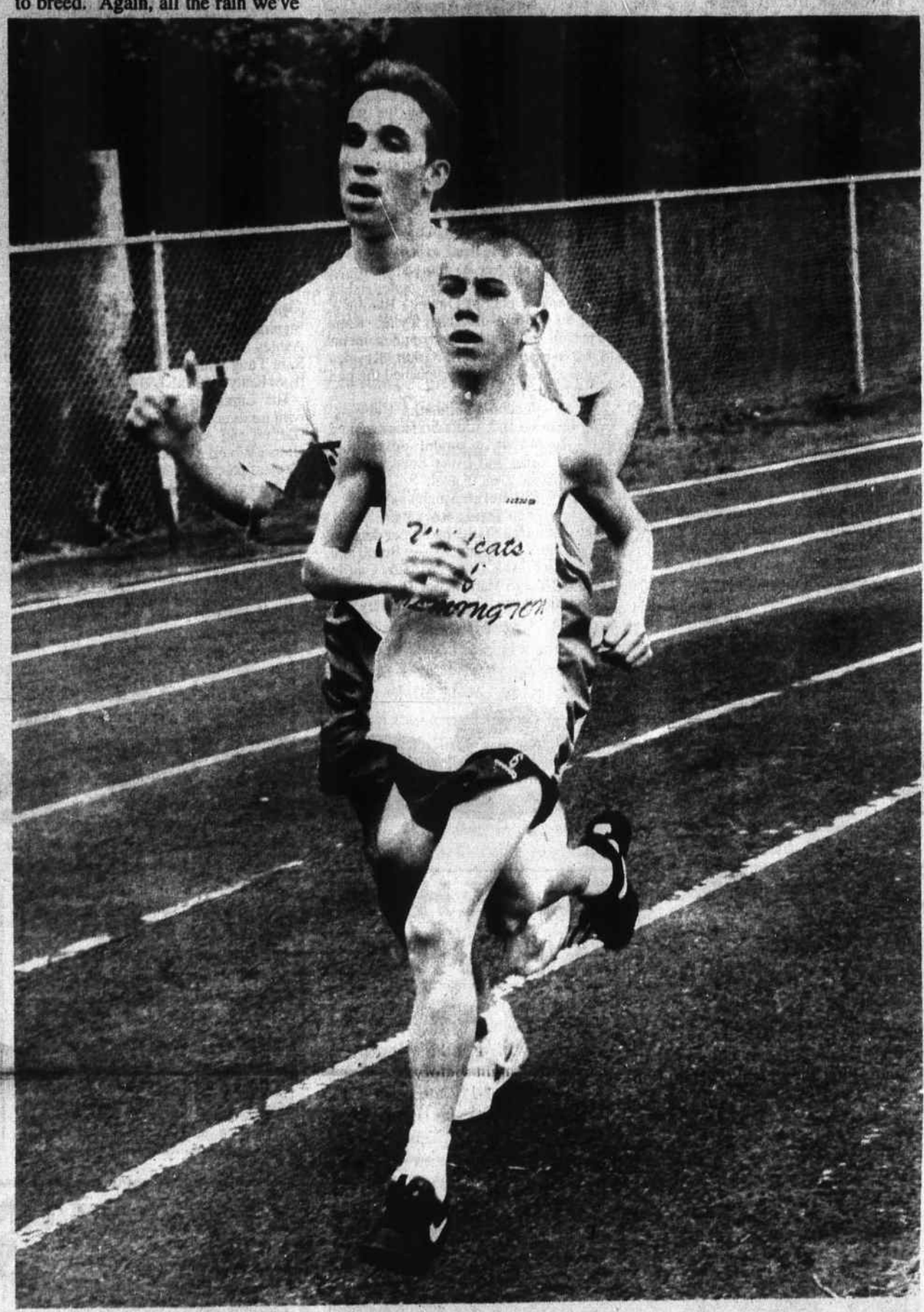
But Blackflies DO bite, taking a divot about four times their body size. A cloud of these nasty gnats will circle your head all morning, getting in your eyes and just being a general pain, then one or two get up the nerve to attack.

Blackfly bites tend to swell up and itcht for days on end. Ask any New Englander and we'll be delighted to tell you that blackflies are the worst that Nature has to offer. From May to July, it's better to stay indoors than to risk a blackfly attack.

Where mosquitoes prefer the still water, blackflies need clear streams to breed. Again, all the rain we've had lately has kept the streams high, so expect huge numbers of blackflies between now and the Fourth of July.

Ticks, mosquitoes and blackflies. It's a rude 1-2-3 combination that wants only one thing -- your blood! The ticks sneak in, the mosquitoes buzz and attack in large numbers, and the blackflies swarm with only one or two delivering a bite that is worse than any mosquito nip.

Volunteer blood donors would be happily accepted. Anyone willing to stand there, naked, to draw off the bugs while I go fishing is urged to contact me at the Town Crier, day or night. I've given enough!



Matt Kacamburas displays his hustle for the Wilmington High School boys track team in their meet held last Thursday afternoon. (Photo by Steve Picano).

Tewksbury High School Senior Pat Daykin, an excellent hurdler, displays his skills during a recent MVC Meet. (Photo by Steve Picano).

Boudreau competes at Level 5

Courtney Boudreau, a third grader at the Woburn Street School, recently competed at the Level 5 USA Gymnastics State Championships.

The USA Gymnastics is the governing board of Gymnastics in the United States, with the levels ranging from one through 10 to Elite. Courtney earned scores of over 32.00 all around several times in Level 5, a compulsory program.

Courtney competed at local meets and qualified to the sectional competition where she scored 32.35 which qualified her to the State Championship. She also earned third place on bars.

Courtney also traveled to Albany, New York and Danbury, Conn. for competitions and competed against other gymnasts from all over the country. At Conn., she was a member of the fourth place team and earned a trophy for her excellent performance.

At her first State competition, Courtney earned a season high score on vault with a 8.75 and floor with a 8.55 received a 33.4 all around which allows her to advance to Level 6 next fall.

As a team member of the Northeast Gymnastics Center in Wilmington, her training consists of 11 hours weekly along with dance training. Courtney increased her hours this summer to prepare for a greater challenge next September as a Level 6 gymnast.

Wilmington Youth Soccer registrations

The Wilmington Youth Soccer Association will be holding registration for the fall '96 In Town Soccer season and the 96-97 travel season(s) on Tuesday, May 28 and Thursday, May 30 from 6 to 8 p.m.

In Town registration is open to all boys and girls in grades one through eight. Travel registration is open to all boys and girls ages eight to under 14 years of age (born as of Aug. 1, 1982). Cost is $35 per player for In Town and $75 per player for travel. There is a maximum of $75 per family for In Town registration only.

All first time registrants must supply a copy of their birth certificate. There will be a late registration fee of $5 per player for anyone registering after May 30. No registrations will be accepted after June 30. The season will last approximately nine weeks.

Those who cannot be present to register may send registration information and payment to Wilmington Youth Soccer, P.O. Box 107, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Tewksbury Youth Skating ; Hoop Camp

Tewksbury YSA Meeting

The Tewksbury Youth Skating Association will hold its annual meeting at the State Hospital Chapel and Bingo Hall on Tuesday, June 11, 1996 at 8:00 p.m.

TMHS Hoop Camp

The fourth annual Tewksbury High School basketball camp will be held from Monday July 15 to Thursday, July 19 from 9-3 for boys and girls ages 7-15.

This year's clinic will be highlighted by Tewksbury's own and the Charlotte Hornets representative Matt Geiger who will give lecture and help with the camp along with the Tewksbury High School boys basketball coaching staff.

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Jolly Ranchers and Milky Ways battle in Wilmington Spring Soccer action

Boys Kindergarten
Jolly Ranchers vs Milky Ways

The Jolly Ranchers had a good defensive game from goal keepers Timmy Cushing and Steve Carr in Wilmington Youth Spring Soccer action. Good teamwork by the entire team led to two goals scored by Justin Colella.

The Milky Ways had outstanding goal keeping from Evan Brennan and Chris Lesnick to keep the game close. Great teamwork by Rory Hoffman, Justin Lorranger and Andrew Valente.

Crunch vs Zagnuts

Corey Tobin and Alex Blackington stormed the net all day for the Crunch, backed by great passes from Steven Baker and Justin DeRosa. Zachary Fahey played great defense in net, supported by Matthew Deria.

The Zagnuts, were bolstered by the offensive play of Ernie Mello and Nicholas Clark. William Starratt and Nicholas Powers showed tremendous defensive skills in front of keeper Gregory Good.

Jaw Breakers vs Tear Jerkers

The Jaw Breakers had a great defensive game with great goal tending by Paul Kerr and Michael Kelley. The offense was led by Matthew Figueredo, Michael Papalegis and Peter Tummino.

The Tear Jerkers played an out- standing two way game with excellent goal tending by David Reed and Kevin Carter. Goals were scored by Jason Yeomelakis and Justin Cerra.

Musketters vs M&Ms

The Musketeers had a great dis- play of defensive intensity by Andy Della Pella, Daniel Bemis, and Michael Jenson. Steven Wamboldt and Craig Bush provided great passing and attack on goal.

The M&M's had sparkling play by Nathan Pereira leading to a goal by Jonathan Kincaid. Great goal tending was provided by Brendan Foley and Bobby Donahue kept the game exciting.

Fireballs vs Chunkies

The Fireballs had a shutout in goal from Cam Sanville and Jarred Mitrano. Great offensive play with goals scored by Michael Enwright and Jarred Mitrano, supported defense of Mike Pizzotti, Max Wilkins and Frank Stevens.

The Chunkies were led with goals by Brian Swenson, Mike Condell and Matt Bibeau. Joshua Dell'Aria provided great hustle on the field in front of good goal tending from Kevin Creedon and Matt Bibeau.

Snickers vs Skittles

The Snickers had a great passing game from Nicholas Robarge and Eric Siegel. Steven Marsh and Nicholas Farnsworth attacked the opponents net continuously, but were up against tough crunch goalies.

Keith Quigley scored three goals thanks to the support of John McGowan and the entire Snickers team. Kyle Taylor and Timmy Perkins played strong offensive games for the Skittles while David evans anchored the defense. Goal keepers Dan McCarthy and Rick Langone combined for several outstanding saves in net.

Girls kindergarten
Opals vs Diamonds

Leah Potener and Kourtney Kasko scored for the Opals. Shutout in goal for Amanda Lord and Jill Manganelli with strong field play by Krista Murphy. The Diamonds were led on the field by the play of Christa Cavallaro and Jackie Mullens. Hala Clough and Brittany Winchell were stellar in net with good defense by Megan Keano and Lauren O'Brien.

Pearls vs Garnets

Big saves in net by Michelle Phillips and Erin Muise led the defensive game for the Pearls. Alyssa Brown and Jessica Labrecque scored tremendous goals assisted by Meghan Ferrara and Danielle Miles. Another great team effort by the Pearls.

The Garnets played their best defensive game of the season. Scoreless first half was credited to the solid defense of Jessica Matcalf for the Garnets. Katie Stone, Jennifer O'Neill, Bethany Chisholm and Jannelle Velosa all led the balance offensive attack for the Garnets.

Rubies vs Topaz

The Rubies were led by Nicole Nihan and Kristan Riopelle who who were awesome in goal. Dolly Tynan scored for the Rubies support by great play all over the field by Elizabeth Wilson.

The Topaz had tremendous teamwork with goals scored by Stephanie Sauve and Jessica Stira. Amanda Fahey and Lauren Fissure showed great teamwork and hustle. Julieann Harris and Kim Stockton had tremendous heads up games.

Sapphiers vs Emeralds

The Sapphires played a tremendous team game. The offense was led by Kayla Ward, Dana Nolan and Amy Sinclair. Kate Stevenson, Ashley Kealos, Shannon Metcalf and Lynne Olson played terrific defense.

The Emeralds showed improvement this week in passing and dribbling skills. Korrine Ghafari played great defense stopping several offensive chances. Colleen Carroll showed great dribbling skills and field play with Colleen McGee scoring two goals.

Boys grade one
Boston Blazers vs Baltimore Blast

The Boston Blazers had a fearsome offensive attack by Mark Damplo, Jesse Belding, Brenton Bourne, Steven Shibilia and Justin Patri. The team played a strong position game with great goal keeping by Billy Long.

Kevin Cavanaugh scored for the Baltimore Blast support by great play from Danny Metcalf and Michael Cabrial. Good hustle on the field from Michael Johnson, Michael Emery and Derek Fitzpatrick.

San Diego Sockers vs Cleveland Force

The Sockers played strong come from behind game with exceptional position passing. Nicholas Undersood, Sean Eggan, Ryan Fahey and Jacob Andrews played outstanding two way soccer. Patrick Carrol and Zachary Church continuously pushed the ball up field.

The Cleveland Force had a defensive packed action game led by Chris Azevedo, Robert Good, Mike Larffarello and Chris Cancoe. Carlos Moran scored for the Force.

Memphis Americans vs Long Island Strikers

The Memphis Americans had great offensive play from Kenneth Waite, Daniel Patterson and Joseph Lomuscio, who scored for the Americans. Jason Evans, Scott Bransfield were outstanding in defense for goal keeper Timothy Forte.

The Strikers foiled their opponents with Kyle Mendelson knocking down all scoring opportunities. Greg Cirone, Patrick Cassicy and Zack Ciampa flew up and down the field with finesse. Vincent See and Sean Fahey had stellar performance.

Kansas City Comets vs St.Louis Steamers

The Kansas City Comets were led with Ryan Brander, Brendan DeMango and Joshua Bodah. Nathan Axelson was effective in goal supported by the defensive skills of Justin Phelps and Thomas Morgna.

The Steamers waged a tremendous battle with the Comets. Offensive firepower for the Steamers was led by Rob Mahoney on assists from Matthew Patalano, Dean Carpenito and Mark Walsh. The impervious defense of Ken Adams and Danny Evans preserved the tie for the Steamers.

New York Arrows vs Wichita Wings

The Arrows forwards Brendon Sheehan and Patrick Ryan lit up the offense. Michael Wilson, Thomas Coughlin, Cliff Hall and Jonahtan Bishop had great passes. Great teamwork by the whole team.

Richard Barry, Jimmy Downs, Ben Barrasso and James Cuoco led the Wings offensively behind superb defense by Michael tewart, Nick Milano, Andrew Milano, Derek Stukey and C.J. Bocchino.

Girls grade one
Los Angeles Lazers vs Denver Avalanche

The Lazers played a great game lead by the defensive play of Danielle Bamberg, Kaylle Lawlor and Rachel Tyner. Katie Arsenault and Stephanie were phenomenal in net while Katlyn McGrath, Krysten Augello and Alexa Seigel pushed the ball up the field offensively.

The Avalanche's Samantha Canning, Leah Delrossi and Addie Solomon scored goals fueled by a potent defense of Amanda Stone and Erika Belsky. Kelly O'Neill played great in goal.

Pittsburgh Spirits vs New Jersey Rockets

The Pittsburgh Spirits had super defense by Lindsay Ventola and Ashley Bruno and Carlie Lawrenson. Great hustle by Caitlin Tuck and Taryn Martiniello. The Rockets played an outstanding game led by the offensive scoring of Shannel Courtois. Alana Lacey, Alyssa Hanley and Katelyn Phaup provided defensive support.

Michelle St. Aubin, Margaret Sorrentino and Kimberly James were terrific in net with defensive efforts provided by Lauren Heenan and Kim Koerber.

Dallas sidekicks vs Tacoma Stars

Good display of teamwork, the Sidekicks had a great game from Kaley Maguire, Diedre Carroll, Stephanie Seidman, Emily O'Donahue, Rebekah Roberts and Monica Folk on both ends of the field.

The Stars were led by Christina Luciano, Katelyn McFeeters, Kerri Stinson, Sarah Tavenes and Courtnay Parsons. The defense by both teams was phenomenal with great play by the Stars from Gabrielle Hauray and Kate Sullivan.

Girls grades two and three
Cheetahs vs Pythons

The Cheetahs goal keepers Danielle Brown and Pam Brude were tremendous in net. Great passing from the forwards Jennifer Bresnahan and Gina Bolognese. Ashley Robarge and Charisse Marchesi played solid defense.

Michaela Rousseau and Jackie Stokes scored for the Pythons with assists from Samantha Brooks and Lauren Murphy. The defense was sparked by the play of Noelle Michaud, Nakita Maroti and Ryan MacIver. Julie MacDougall kept the Cheetahs scoreless.

Leopards vs Lions

The Leopards were led by outstanding offensive scoring by Lindsey Brown, Stephanie Stevens, Kathleen Strazzere and Ashley McGrath. Great goal keeping by Sara Tang with fantastic defensive plays from Kelly Prior.

The Lions demonstrated great offense with goals scored by Renee Waitt, Nicole Bartlett and Amelia Aruda. Alicia Braid almost scored a rocket bouncing back off the goal post.

Cobras vs Tigers

The Cobras were led by the play of Courtney Brown, Katie Bolger, Jessica Barry, Holly Brown and Kristin Donovan. Alyssa Smith played tremendous defensive in front of keeper Ashley Poirer, frustrating the opponents.

Great defensive play with goals scored by Mallory DeRoa, Emily Largenton, Ellen Largenton and Adrienne Masiello for the Tigers. The team was supported by outstanding defensive play from Kristine Barry and Jalisa Santiano.

Boys grades two and three
Colorado Rapids vs NE Revolution

The Rapids had goals scored by Brendan Strem, Bobby Sinopoli and Bryan Little. Daniel Kline, Scotty Powers and Jamie Riopelle played tremendous all over the field for the Rapids.

Corey Sheehan fortified the Rapids defense in goal. The Revolutions' relentless offensive attack was led by Robert Gillis, John Ungaro, Eddie Kaufman and Kyle Moore. Jonathan Cullen and John Bell were tremendous in the net, supported by awesome defense by John Nickerson, David Docuette and Andrew Otovic.

La Galaxy vs San Jose Clash

The Galaxy had goals scored from Matthew Phaup, Guthrie Gordon and Matthew Steart. Brad Goldblatt and P.J. Pratt were strong in net behind great defensive and fast paced play.

The Clash fought a strong game with four goals scored by Bill Schultes with assists by Brett Peterson. Matt Clarkin and Dave Rousseaux were tremendous in goal. Kehan Tannian and Nick Gustin had very strong defensive games.

Dallas Burn vs Tampa Bay Mutiny

Burn goal keepers Greg Boland and Scott Hanson played with tremendous net with awesome field play from Matthew Hogg, Michael Earl and Jimmy Good. An up and down nail biter highlighted by great goal scored by P.J. Russo.

The Mutiny playe a super match, highlighted by the teamwork of Danny Hall, Justin O'Neill, Daniel Reed and Kyle Browne. Strong teamwork and passing by Brian Dalton and Sam Oglesby kept the game exciting for the Mutiny fans.

NY/JN Metrostars vs DC United

The Metrostars were led by great scores from Joe Morello and Michael Adams with assisted offensive pressure from Brian Bolger. Michael Fay and Jim Murray

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Brewers and Reds battle in Farm League action

Farm division
Brewers vs Reds

The Brewers and Reds squared off in Wilmington Little League action of the Farm League this week with both teams playing very well.

Playing solid defense for the Reds was Ed Pisari. Contributing on the offense for the Reds were James Janiero, Kyle Sweeney, and Danny Ellsworth who each had multiple hits.

Playing well defensively for the Brewers was John Bell who made some nice plays in the field. While offensively Kyle Browne (three hits), Andrew Heck (three hits) and Steffan Tosi (three hits) had hot bats on this day.

Rangers vs Mariners

The Rangers beat the Mariners on Saturday. Leading the way for the Rangers on offense with some great hitting were Derek Concannon, and Mike Damplo who both crushed home runs. They were helped defensively by Rocco Auccio, who played outstandingly in the field.

For the Mariners, they also had great hitting and fielding and they were backed by John Nickelson, Mike Costa and Andrew Fish.

Pirates 14 Rangers 9

Pirates were led by the hitting of Ryan Maguire and Ryan Curtis also great fielding by Mike Sorrentino and David Ballou.

The Rangers got great hitting from Brad Fraser (home run, triple) and Mark Giordano while Davie Blanco and Chris Crosby provided strong defense.

Braves 18 Blue Jays 13

The Brewers beat the Blue Jays in a slugfest Wed. night. Leading the way for the Brewers were Steve Peterson and Tim Sugrue on offense and Morgan Farmer in the field.

The Blue Jays were led by Louis Insalaco's two doubles and a home run; Ed Kaufman's good job behind the plate and Nick Manent's solid defense.

Astros vs Rangers

The Rangers beat the Astros in a close game in Farm League action May 10. Chuckie Courtois and Brad Fraser had the big bats for the Rangers with Steve Richard and Dan Turner turning in great defensive play in the field while Matt Walwright and Mike Earls had the big hits for the Astros.

San MacPherson and Eric DiFava made big plays in the field for the Astros in a close fought game.

Blue Jays vs Astros

The Blue Jays nipped the Astros this past week in Farm League action. Hitting well for the Blue Jays were Anthony DiPaolo and Ed Kaufman with Robby Riccio making some great plays with the glove.

Leading the Astros hitting attack were Scott Sferrazza and Chris Waisnor. Victor DiFava and Justin LeFave kept the Astros close with fine defensive play in the field.

Rangers 7 Expos 7

Rangers were led by the hitting of Dan Turner and Mike Saporito while David Blanco provided strong defense.

The Expos had great fielding by Derek Sullivan and John Ungaru while Joe Fagen paced their offense.

Blue Jays 7 Pirates 4

The Blue Jays won an excellent game, by both teams Saturday! Leading the way for the Jays was Victor Delliosalla with two hits and Chris Johnson and John DiPaolo with outstanding fielding games!

For the Pirates Ryan Curtis slugged the ball on offense and the defense was bolstered by Mike St. Auburn and Bob Crowe!

Marlins 13 Expos 6

The Marlins beat the Expos in Farm League action on Saturday. The Marlins offensive attack was led by Kevin Cole and Brett Peterson with four hits apiece. Brian Garrett provided excellent play at pitcher's mound for the Marlins on defense.

George Carroll and Joe Pino were the stars at the plate for the Expos, with Brian Ciara providing stellar fielding throughout the game to anchor the Expos defensively.

Brewers 13 Expos 2

The Brewers came out on top as they exploded in the third and fourth inning with 11 runs. Strong hitting from Steven Peterson, two doubles and a triple, Joe Mayo also had three hits. Timmy Sughrue played well in the field with several good putouts.

The Expos had some great hitting from George Carrol and Brian Caira who also scored one of the Expos runs. Mike Lagomarsino made several good defensive plays in center field for the Expos.

Mets 12 Expos 9

Both teams played great offensively with the Mets scoring six runs in the top half of the third led by Eric Svensson (homer) and Brian Wilson with a two bagger. Kevin Paris contributed a lot of good plays in the field.

The fourth inning the Expos staged their come back with six runs. Strong hitting from both Andrew Otovic and Mike Vassallo (each went three for three), but still not enough to stop the Mets. Playing great defensively for the Expos was Joe Dimare with several putouts from the mound.

Minor League
Rockies 9 Expos 6

The Rockies defeated the Expos 9-6 behind the strong pitching of David DeMango and Bobby Sinopoli. Andy Berian led the way for the winners with a pair of hits and Dave Brogan had a clutch triple. The Expos had strong pitching from Chris Dell'Anno, Mark Pickett and Kevin Hyde. Brian Fortune led the Expos hitters and Brad MacIsaac and Steve Crawford played great "D."

Cubs 12 Rockies 5

The Cubs beat the Rockies 12-5 behind the excellent pitching of John Stark. Brandon Kelly had a super game at the plate with a multiple hit game and Alan Gentile was superb in the field. The Rockies were led by strong defensive plays by Steve Iorio and Chris Kittredge. Mike Gore hit a home run for the Rockies.

Rockies 12 Mets 6

The Rockies defeated the Mets 12-6. Bobby Sinopoli was awesome on the mound for the winners. Matthew Brander and John Cuoco led the way for the offense with a pair of hits each. Shayne Gaffney played excellent defense for the winners.

The Mets were led by the strong pitching of Derek Trueira and solid defense by Mike Bozzella. Mark Hodder led the way for the offensive attack by the Mets who led for most of the game.

Mets 3 Astros 2

The Mets had great offense and hitting by Alfredo Badalado, Mark Capozzi and Joey Giordano. Great defense was turned in by Derek Trueira, Ed Lopez and Mike Bozzella.

For the Astros good defense came from Thomas Duffy and Dan Cwiekowski while fine hitting was turned in by Keith Travers and Joe Caira.

Expos vs Reds

The Expos were led the strong pitching of Steve Crawford and outstanding hitting by Bryan Sollazzo, Tim Madden, Brian Fortune and Brad MacIsaac.

Major League
Yankees 7 White Sox 5

The Yankees, (sponsored by Rocco's), beat the White Sox (sponsored by Reading Trophy) in a great back-and-forth battle.

As the White Sox were keeping the Yankees off the score board, and had them trailing 5-3, going into the bottom of the fourth. The Yankees scored one run in the fourth on an rbi triple by Mark Krasnyansky.

In the bottom of the fifth, with Brad Lawrenson having struck out the last seven batters in the Yankee lineup, in their first at bat, the Yankees went to the bunt attack.

Leading off the fifth, Stephen Natoli was hit by a pitch, then Sean Osgood followed with a bunt single. Lawrenson then struck out the next batter, with the tying run at second and the go ahead at first, Matt Bolland laid down a perfect bunt to move the runners up, and ended up reaching first safely. Natoli then scored the tying run with the next batter, Pat Taylor up, on a wild pitch with a close play at the plate (good thing Stephen has long legs).

Pat proceeded to lay down another perfect bunt, but the White Sox held the ball so the runner on third couldn't score. This loaded the bases, with the go ahead run still at third. Timmy Hogg ended up drawing a walk, forcing in the go ahead run. Craig Osgood, now up started the usual Little League circus play by hitting an infield fly rune ball, that doesn't get caught. Taylor on second saw the ball drop, so he ran to third, but the original runner on third was still there, this caused the White Sox to be confused and eventually lead to the runner on third scoring on the play the insurance run. Taylor was eventually thrown out at home, trying to score on the play.

The White Sox pitcher, Brad Lawrenson pitched well, striking out eight Yankees, seven in a row at one time. The White Sox also swung the bats well forcing the Yankees to make the plays in the field. Matt Waisnor had two hits, with Chris Isberg and Jeff Hoff getting one each.

The Yankee pitchers were Craig Osgood the first three innings, allowing three runs on three hits, while striking out two. Pranav Vaidya pitched the next inning, but wildness and an error allowed two more White Sox runs. David Rappoli came on in the fifth, and faced seven batters over his two innings. Rappoli ended up walking his first and only batter this year.

Yankees hitters were David Rappoli with a double and single. Mark Krasnyansky had a single and a triple, while Craig Osgood and Kyle Burns each had singles. Pat Taylor, Sean Osgood, and Matt Bolland all had bunt singles.

Yankees 9 Orioles 1

The Yankees started Kyle Burns on the mound for the first time this year. Kyle pitched two solid innings allowing no runs, on two hits, two strikeouts and two walks.

Sean Osgood then made his first major league pitching appearance in the third inning. Sean allowed one unearned run, on two walks while fanning two. Sean gave way to his brother Craig who pitched the fourth and fifth innings. Craig gave up one hit but walked four in his two innings. He was aided by a double play turned in by third baseman Matt Bolland.

The ace of the staff, 11-year-old David Rappoli, came on to pitch the sixth, striking out the three batters he faced.

Craig Osgood and Kyle Burns continued to be successful one, two hitters as they each scored in each of their three at bats. Kyle Burns had two hits, while Craig and Sean Osgood had one hit each, along with David Rappoli having the other.

Billy Sinopoli started for the Orioles, (sponsored by Zeneca Resins) and pitched three innings, striking out six, while walking five and giving up three hits. Jason Riley pitched the next two innings, also striking out five, while walking one and allowing two hits. The Oriole hitters were Gaudet, Rideout and Callanan.

Yankees 15 Twins 4

The Yankees defeated the Twins (sponsored by Textron) in their second meeting of the year. This was not a typical Yankee played game. The Yankee pitching and defense has been solid for the first six games. In this game the Yankee pitchers walked 14 Twins batters and the defense made three errors. The win kept the Yankees on top of the league with a 7-0 record.

Craig Osgood and Kyle Burns continued to be hot hitters in the one, two spots in the order each collecting three hits. David Rappoli had two hits, one for a double. Other hitters with one each were Mark Krasnyansky, Dennis DiCenso, Sean Osgood, Stephen Natoli, Patrick Taylor, and Patrick Graham. Both DiCenso and Graham had doubles. In total the Yankee batters combined for 14 hits.

Pitching for the Yankees were Pranav Vaidya, Kyle Burns and Craig Osgood. Osgood had six strikeouts over three innings. David Rappoli, playing center field the first inning fired a strike to second from right center, to throw out the Twins lead off hitter trying to stretch a single to a double. The Yankees did turn in one double play when the Osgood struck out the second batter in the last inning and Kyle Burns, threw out the first batter trying to steal.

The Twins pitcher Danny Liberty, pitched well striking out 11 batters and walking only three, but let down by some defensive lapses. The Twins had fourths, one each by Liberty, O'Neil, Duggan and Stygles.

The Yankees' next game will be against the Indians, in a show down between the top two teams.

White Sox 12 A's 6

The Sox pitching of Marco Durant, Chris Isberg and Ryan Tildsley held the A's to five hits, while striking out 12. Rick Buttaro blasted a two-run homer in the last inning to lead the A's attack. Justin Marrison (two hits), Tom Anderson, and Derek Montalto collected the other A's safeties.

The Sox bats were white hot as Matt Waisnor (four), Mike Ellsworth (two), Joey Downs (two), Brad Lawrenson (two), Steve Ciulla (two) and Durant joined the hit parade. Andrew Holland made a fine catch in left field and Justin Hoff was on base and scored three times.

A's 3 Red Sox 2

Chris Flynn started for the Red Sox (sponsored by Fred F. Cain) pitching strong and striking out 11; also going 2-2 at bat, scoring two runs. Justin Brady had a fine defensive game behind the plate. Ryan Boudreau went 1-2 at bat.

For the As (Sponsored by Janis Research), Chris Dancewicz and Justin Hallison were outstanding on the mound allowing only one run each.

Hitting stars for the A's were Jack Webb and Justin Harrison. Both 2-2 at the plate with Joe Luciano getting the winning hit, a triple and making some great plays in center field.

Dan Vassallo also was outstanding in left field.

A's 7 Indians 5

Starring for the (W.S. Cavanaugh & Son) Indians, were Corcoran Carlson and George Godding got single hits while Patrcik Cushing and George Godding pitched well.

The A's trailed the entire game which was well played by both teams. Justin Harrison who pitched six innings striking out eight Indians, took the A's on his back to victory with a three run homer in the top of the sixth to win it for the A's. Joe Luciano and Jack Webb, Tom Doyle got key hits for the A's.

Junior League
Blue Jays 9 Diamondbacks 6

The Blue Jays beat the Diamond Backs 9-6 thanks to a compalete game pitching performance by Derek McLaren. The Blue Jays also got key hits from Steve Brown and Dean Carrozza.

Tim Fennelly, Dave Johnson, and David Silva played well for the Diamondbacks.

Major girls softball
Brewers vs Rangers

The Brewers, (sponsored by DeMoulas and Market Basket), came from behind twice and finally took the lead to stay with a grand slam home run by Kristin Pizzotti.

Sara Collings had a double and a triple in two at bats. Lauren Rappoli and Kerri Moynihan also went two hits for two at bats. Meredith Bransfield, Christina Roux, Lauren Christerson and Stephanie Winn each scored twice.

The Rangers were led by Tara Hardiman, Kristin Charbanio and Samantha Dunnette with two hits each. Katie Sullivan and Katie Houle scored twice, Ashley Sternbergen did a great job in relief pitching.

Marlins vs Mariners

The battery of Jackie Rubino and Lauren Cushing led the Town Market Citgo sponsored Marlins to a narrow victory over (the Mass-Bank for Savings) Mariners.

The timely hitting of the Marlins Jackie Welch overcame the fine pitching of the Mariners Jessica Jackson. Strong hitting of the Mariners Corey Iosue and Jim Thomas helped the Mariners to make it a close game.

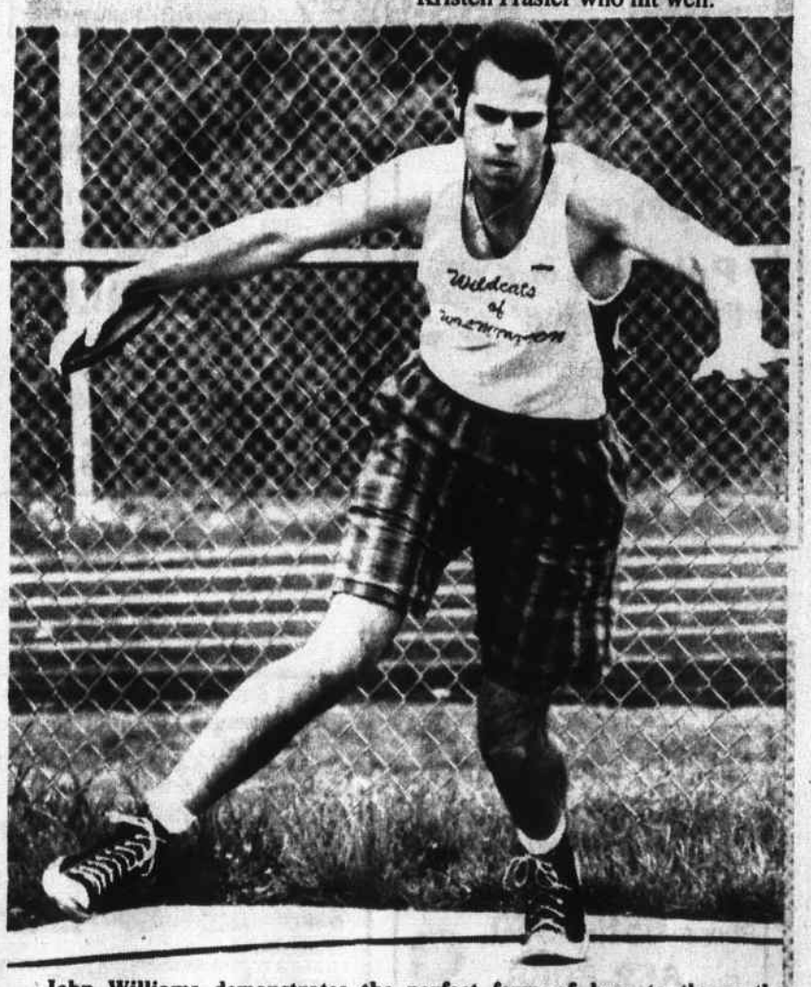
Marlins vs Angels

The Marlins beat the Wilmington Pump Supply Angels in a fine game played by both teams. The Marlins were led by the superb pitching of Jennifer Gillis who also hit a grand slam home run.

Also hitting well for the Marlins was Charlene Smith who was four for four and Trisha Fennelly, who went three for three. Playing well defensively for the Marlins was Krista Roberts, who played well at first base and Jackie Rubino who played a great game behind the plate.

The Angels were led by the strong pitching of Carissa Newhouse who pitched the whole game. Ashley Persson made great defensive plays at shortstop, along with Lisa Antonangeli, who played catcher and hit the ball well. Offensively, the Angels were led by the bat of Kristen Frasier who hit well.

Marc Merriman shows his emotions for the WHS Boys Tennis team in a recent CAL Match. (Photo by Steve Picano).



John Williams demonstrates the perfect form of how to throw the discus during a CAL Meet. (Photo by Steve Picano).

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen will conduct a Public Hearing in Room 9 at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, May 28, 1996 relative to the application of **Burger King, 280 Lowell Street** to operate the restaurant twenty-four (24) hours a day.

James J. Rooney, Chairman
M22 Board of Selectmen

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on June 10, 1996 at 7:15 PM at Town Hall on the application of **Muro Pharmaceutical, Inc.** for a Use Special Permit and Site Plan Special Permit.

Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessors Map(s) 103 Lot(s) 1, East Street.

Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning Department located at the Sughrue DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

David P. Plunkett
M22,29 Chairman

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD
LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

The Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on May 29, 1996 at 7:30 PM at the Town Hall on the application of **Arnie Martel** for a Site Plan Special Permit.

Said property is located on Tewksbury Assessor's Map(s) 103 Lot(s) 112 East Street.

Copies of the petition may be viewed Monday through Friday during normal business hours at the Planning Department located at Sughrue DPW Building, 999 Whipple Road.

David Plunkett
M15,22 Chairman

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing uniform rental and cleaning service to the various departments of the Town of Wilmington will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, June 6, 1996 when and where they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Michael A. Caira
M22,29 Town Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
Case 26-96

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 3, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Frank Olson, 18 Hardin Street, Wilmington, MA 01887** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 5.2.4 for a lot having insufficient front yard setback for a farmer's porch for property located on 18 Hardin Street. Map 20 Parcel 27.

M15,22 Board of Appeals

PUBLIC HEARING
Case 27-96

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on June 3, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. on the application of **Homan's Associates, Inc., 355 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887,** to acquire a variance from Standard Dimensional Regulations (Table II) Sec. 6.3.5, 6.3.5.1 and 6.3.5.2. (Permitted Signs) for property located on 355 Middlesex Avenue. Map 79 Parcel 31.

M15,22 Board of Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81-T and 81-U, the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on June 4, 1996 at 7:45 p.m. in Room 9, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of **James Diorio** whose address is **10 Patches Pond Lane, Wilmington, MA 01887** concerning the Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled: "Topographic Plan and Roadway Profile, Meadow Brook Subdivision, Meadow Brook Lane, Wilmington, Massachusetts," Dated: May 9, 1996, Scale: 1"=40', Engineer/Land Surveyor: Imad A. Zrein, MCA Engineering Associates, Framingham, MA; located off Factory Street shown as Assessor's Map 27 Parcel 5B. The proposed subdivision contains one (1) lot.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Carole Hamilton
Acting Chair
M15,22 Wilmington Planning Board

More Wilmington Youth Soccer from page 18

capped a strong defensive game for the Metrostars.

The United played hustled in a great game, providing lots of attacks on goal.

Great play by Benjamin Mercier, Charles Williamson, Bryan Raposa, Dennis Fiumara and Steve Emery.

Coed grade four and five

Harvard vs Yale

Harvard had great play from Janelle Bertolini, Christine Shukis and Katelyn Kasco. Joe Angelone was tremendous in the net for the Harvard Crimson.

Yale had a great game of teamwork from the play of Mark Durant, Scott Rivers, Samantha Mahoney, Stephanie Strazzerre, Kim Strazzarre and Danielle Pitman.

Ohio State vs Boston College

Ohio State forwards Tricia Fennelly, Frank Scafidi, and Kristen Duggan provided exciting attack on the opponents goal. Michelle Whittington, Travis Mills and Kate Bresnahan thwarted all the opponents attempts in front of keeper Jennessa Mutchler. Sarah Cheeck scored off a perfect pass from Patrick Fleck to lead Boston College. Crisp passing led to two goals by Chris Ruggiero while James Little controlled the midfield for BC. Jordan Lawler was tremendous in net supported by the defense of Ted Morang.

Providence vs Dartmouth

Providence had a tremendous game of teamwork and good passing leading to goals by Nathan Phillips and Sean Collier. Katie Vasilli, Patrick Schofield and Danielle Hodgson had great defensive play in front of keeper Laura Storey.

Chad Moderia led the offensive attack for Dartmouth. Awesome team play by Jennifer Earls, Megan Grenier, Jennifer Towsley and Al Gentile. Ryan Kindred was stellar in goal for the Dartmouth team.

Girls under 10D

On April 23, the Wimington Girls Under 10D team hosted a tough Billerica squad in the third game of the season. The Billerica girls dominated the first half action with nice teamwork and passing.

Wilmington fought off many scoring bids with tough defense by Kristana DaSilva and Stephanie Ramsdell. Kerri Porter made several saves and was able to keep the scoring down to only one goal.

In the second half, Wilmington was able to regroup and take the play to the Billerica end. Kerri Porter was able to break free and get good positioning to receive a pass from Krystina Smith and score for Wilmington. Methan Flynn and Erica Frizol helped out on defense by keeping the ball out of their side and once again Erin Cahill came up with big saves in net. The score remained a 1-1 tie.

Boys under 10D

The Wilmington Boys Under 10D team bit into both the sweet and sour fruit of the soccer vine last week as it lost a heartbreaker Saturday but bounced back for a resounding victory Sunday.

Facing stiff opposition Saturday, Wilmington fell 2-1 Saturday to host Malden. On the road again for a Sunday makeup game, the D team roared into Everett Memorial Stadium and trounced Everett, 7-1.

In Saturday's game Malden wasted no time jumping on top. Malden banged home two goals in the first five minutes of the game despite the best efforts of keeper Sean Wilson.

Once in front, Malden circled the wagons and effectively sat on the lead. Wilmington's atatck got untracked midway through the first half and the visitors actually dominated play in the second half.

Eric Ollila finally got Wilmington on the board, scoring off a nifty pass from Dana Zanni in the second half.

Wilmington's defense and keeper Zack Ungvarsky shut down Malden but the offense was misfiring. The Wilmington attack created a number of opportunities but failed to cash in, sending shots wide or over the net.

A new day dawned in Everett on Sunday and Wilmington's offense rose to the occasion. The rejuvenated squad went straight to work and had a 4-0 lead before Everett knew what hit it.

Wilmington opened the scoring thanks to great second and third effort shooting by Mark Giordano. Dynamite passing by Giordano, Zanni and Wilson paid off again minutes later when Giordano made a sharp pass to Wilson who launched it into the net over the keeper's head.

Mike Cavallaro, Tim Kent and Derek Concannon took over on the attack and kept the offensive beat alive. This relentless trio really poured it on and peppered the Everett net with shots. Cavallaro boosted the lead to 3-0, booting one into the corner of the goal.

Raymond Gravallese, Scott Sferazza and Concannon put on a passing clinic that pinned Everett in its own end. Under that pressure Everett's keeper had the misfortune of ricocheting the ball into his own net off the back of a defender.

In the second half Wilmington picked up where it left off. Ollila scored a pretty goal after trading passes with Wilson. Then Ungvarsky, fresh out of a first half stint in goal, worked with Concannon and Kent to contribute a little offense. The keeper turned striker blasted a shot that bounced off the Everett keeper, hit a defender and went in.

Everett scored its only goal on a breakaway, taking advantage of a defensive lapse by Wilmington but it was a short lived breakdown. Defenders Sferazza and Cavallaro applied visegrip coverage to the Everett offense and Zanni provided stonewall goal keeping.

Giordano closed out the scoring with an unassisted goal after threading his way though the Everett defense and rocketing a shot the keeper couldn't hang on to.

Tewksbury Summer Camps

Registration for Livingston Street Park Camp, Heath Brook Mini Camp tennis lessons will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays June 8 and 15 at Rosano Recreation Center.

The fee will be $35 per child; $75 per family and $10 tennis lessons.

Call 640-4460 for more information.

Tewksbury High School senior Holly Perrin is about to rap up her outstanding four-year softball career. (Photo by Steve Picano).

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Northeast Development brings out the bats

Open-Co-Ed Slow Pitch
Northeast Development 19
Colonial Park Liquors 12

Northeast Development brought out their bats in this slugfestive game in Wilmington Adult Softball action.

Jamie Pote (4-4), Bobby Surran (3-4), Mike Mercuri (3-4), Chris Wright (3-4, HR) and Joe Viera (3-4, HR) led the attack for ND.

As for CPL, Mark Savosik had the big game with three hits including two long balls. Mike Lombard also contributed with three hits in the losing effort.

Northeast Development 28
Brothers Pizza 1

It was a homerun derby among themselves as ND crushed the expansion Brothers Pizza. Tom Ducey (3-3), Joe Viera and Dick Hersom (3-4) hit back-to-back-to-back homers in the third inning. Hersom and Bobby Surran (5-5) also went yard.

Also contributing with the aluminum were Mike Pimental (4-5), Chris Wright (4-4) and Jamie Pote (4-4). Pote also got his second win on the mound as he had a perfect game into the fourth inning after retiring the first ten batters.

Peterson Club 16
Robarge Landscaping 15

Peterson Club scored four runs in the bottom of the sixth in the back-and-forth battle to win it 16-15. John Palmer was the hero with a 4-4 night including a tater. Joe Tkachuk, Eric Cushing and Dennis Robarge combined for ten hits to help Palmer out with the bats.

As for RL, Tim Robarge (3-4), Fran Winnett (4-4), Tim Fay (3-4) and Bill Herrick (4-5) were the stars in the losing effort.

Robarge Landscaping 31
Norm's 7

RL brought out the quarterback to throw a few touchdown passes as they crushed Norm's by three TD's and a field goal. Bob Voner, Keith Dunnett, Fred Antarelli, FRan Winnett and Kevin Dunnett all had three hits each in the victory. Judy O'Connell and Joe Ryan went deep.

Robarge Landscaping 19
Brothers Pizza 6

RL continued to blow away its opponents as they demolished the likes of Brothers Pizza, 19-6. Bob Voner jogged around the bases twice and Keith and Kevin Dunnett were also able to do their own jog once. Janice Ruggiero, Fred Antarelli and Tim Robarge had three hits each in the win.

Herbie Mason junior, was 3-3 in the losing cause which included a homer.

United Travel 14
Peterson Club 13

UT scored one run in the top of the seventh to win the game 14-13. Derek Mallinson went deep in his 3-4 night and Paul Buanopane chipped in with three hits himself. John Nolan was 3-4 including a tater and Eric Cushing had four hits also in the losing effort.

North Wilmington Shell 12
Northeast Development 4

Tim Moran and Salvi Woods let the winners with homer run trots and Nancy Sullivan helped out with two hits, too. Bob Conchiglia, Erin Falzone and Mike Mercuri had two hits each in the losing cause.

Over 35 Division
Uptown Deli 21
3 Sons Contracting 8

Uptown erupted for 13 runs in the second inning to break the game wide-open in over 35 action. Peter Brown had two home runs to lead the charge. Steve Brander had three hits in the losing effort.

Lions Club 17
Stelio's 0

Chuck Osgood blanked Stelio's with the 17-0 schellacking. Jim Swiezynski and Charlie Vallas had three hits each in the win. Stelio's only managed three hits off the masterful job by Osgood.

3 Sons Contracting 18
Charlies Auto Body 3

It was all 3 Sons as Paul Gracia was perfect on the night going 4-for-4 including two triples to lead the way in the victory. Mark Blasidell also helped out with three hits, too.

Uptown Deli 17
Rocco's 6

Peter Brown once again led the attack with a home run in his 4-for-4 night in the 17-6 victory. Marc Reed pitched the victory for UD.

Industrial League Highlights

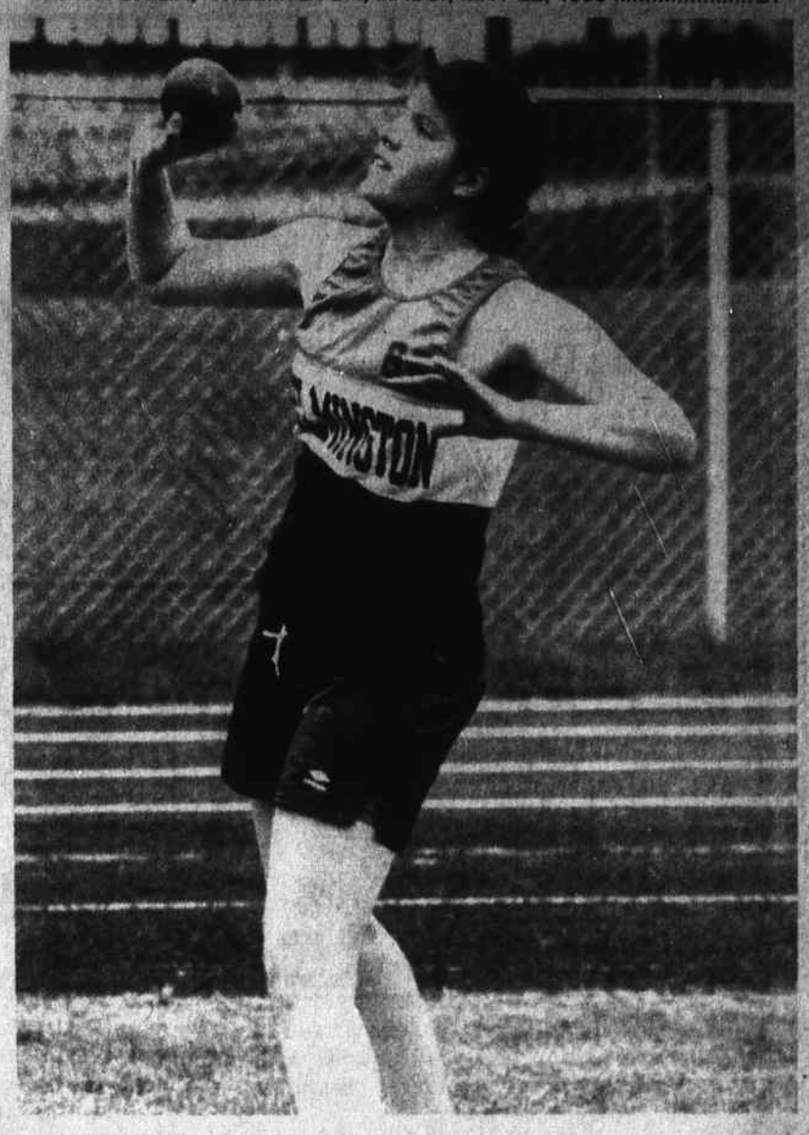
C. Cable 16 Analog Devices 3
Hr's: Rob and Danny Santos two each, Gerry O'Reilly.

NAPA 37 Kirkwood Printing 6
John Queen and Bill Tollman 5 hits each.

A. Devices 14 Shea Concrete 6
Joe LaCoste (AD) 2-2 with a triple.

NAPA 19 C. Cable 7
Hr's: Bob Lesko, Mike McGlaughlin.

D. Crystal 15 Kirkwood 10
Peter Chase, homerun.



Wilmington High School junior Kristen Bruno displays her "awesome" shot put throwing abilities. (Photo by Steve Picano).

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON CABLE TELEVISION RATES COLONY

Pursuant to M.G.L.c. 166A, §15, and 207 CMR 6.37, the Massachusetts Cable Television Commission (formally, the "Massachusetts Community Antenna Television Commission" under M.G.L.ch. 166A §2) will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 29, 1996 concerning the cable television rates for the basic tier and associated equipment of Lowell Cable Television, Inc. and Colony Cablevision of Southeastern Massachusetts for the communities of Chelmsford, Dartmouth, Fall River, Lowell, Tewksbury, and New Bedford. The hearing will be held at 10:00 A.M. in the Board of Selectmen Meeting Room 204, Chelmsford Town Hall, Chelmsford. By Order of the Cable Television Commission.

John D. Patrone
Commissioner

M15,22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 228291

To **Louis Valenti** and **Pamela Valenti** and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended. **Citizens Bank of Massachusetts** (successor in interest to **The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, FSB**) claiming to be the holder of a mortgage by assignment covering real property in Wilmington, located at **48 Washington Avenue** given by Louis V. Valenti and Pamela M. Valenti to **Arlington Trust Company,** dated April 9, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 3998, Page 119, assigned to The Boston Five Cents Savings Bank, FSB by instrument dated April 3, 1989, duly recorded with said Deeds at Book 6421, Page 295 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 24th day of June 1996, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHON, Chief Justice of said Court this 13th day of May 1996.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

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PUBLIC NOTICE
MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
METROPOLITAN BOSTON/ NORTHEAST REGION
BUREAU OF RESOURCE PROTECTION WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
10 COMMERCE WAY
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Pursuant to Chapter 21, Section 43 of the General Laws, and Regulations 314 CMR 7 and 2.06, notice is given of the following application for sewer connection permit and the action the Department proposes to take:

TOWN OF: **Tewksbury**
PROJECT NAME: **Walnut Road Sewer Extension**
APPLICANT: **Town of Tewksbury**
LOCATION: **Walnut Road**
PURPOSE: **Sewer extension for two (2) residences**
TRANSMITTAL NO: **104165**
DATE OF PRINTING: **May 22, 1996**
PROPOSED ACTION: **Tentative Determination to Issue**

The above application, along with applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed action or a request for a public hearing on the proposed action must be received at the above address within 30 days of this notice.

Sabin M. Lord, Jr.
Regional Engineer
for Resource Protection

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NOTICE OF SALE
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Earl L. Hupper** and **Lillian C. Hupper** to **Reading Co-operative Bank** dated December 21, 1987, and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 4360, Page 155 (the "Mortgage"), of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on the 20th day of June, 1996, on the mortgaged premises at **58 Clark Street, Wilmington,** Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage.

To wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Mass., Property of Adah F. Hale" dated September 4, 1934, Dana F. Perkins, C.E., recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds, Plan Book 58 Plan 17, said lot being further bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Southwesterly corner of the premises on the Northerly side of said Clark Street and at land of the Lawrence Branch Railroad, the line runs a little EAST of NORTH by said Railroad, one hundred ninety-seven and 50/100 (197.50) feet to a point at Lot A on said plan; thence the line runs a little SOUTH OF EAST by said Lot A, twenty-five (25) feet to a point, thence a little NORTH of EAST still be said Lot A, two hundred seventy-three and 56/100 (273.56) feet to a point at land now or formerly of R.H. Gowing; thence SOUTHEASTERLY by land of said Gowing by two courses, three hundred twenty-nine and 45/100 (329.45) feet and sixty-nine and 80/100 (69.80) feet to a point at the Old Mill Ditch; thence SOUTHWESTERLY by the centre of said ditch and land now or formerly of Belinda Clark, by two courses, one hundred and twenty-six (126) feet and one hundred ninety-four and 70/100 (194.70) feet to said Clark Street; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY and WESTERLY on and by said Clark Street, by three courses, one hundred eighty-five and 4/10 (185.4) feet, one hundred and ten (110) feet and eighty-nine (89) feet to said Lawrence Branch Railroad and the point of beginning.

The premises are conveyed subject to an easement of way over the strip of land marked "Right of Way" on said plan, in favor of Lot A as shown on said plan.

For grantors title see deed recorded herewith.

Terms of sale: $5,000 shall be paid in cash or by certified or bank cashier's check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale, and the balance shall be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check at the offices of CONNOLLY and FEINGOLD, One Common Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the within-described property according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder, providing that said second highest bidder shall deposit with Mortgagee's attorneys, Connolly and Feingold, One Common Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder, and title shall be conveyed to the second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice.

Said sale shall also be subject to and with the benefit of all rights, restrictions, easements, encroachments, improvements, outstanding tax titles, real estate taxes, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, betterments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, encumbrances and matters of occupancy rights of record created prior to the Mortgage or entitled to precedence over the Mortgage, if any.

Other terms and conditions to be announced at sale.

READING CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Present holder of said mortgage
By: Donald G. Hicks, Jr.,
President

M8,15,22

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises:
8 Flagstaff Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts and
Kansas Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Paul M. Senesi** and **Janet M. Senesi** a/k/a **Janet Senesi** to **First Eastern Mortgage Corporation** dated April 14, 1989 and recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4859, Page 253, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 P.M. on the 3rd day of June, 1996 A.D. at or upon the mortgaged premises, 8 Flagstaff Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts and Kansas Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown as Lot 4 on Plan titled Oakland Park Section 1 Definitive Subdivision plan of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts, dated October 23, 1984, K.J. Miller Co., Inc., Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors which Plan has been recorded with the Land Court Suffolk County, Massachusetts as plan #41712A said Lot 4 is more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Southeasterly by Flagstaff Road 143.27 feet
Southwesterly by a portion of Lot 5, 125.00 feet
Southeasterly by Lot 5, 10.00 feet
Southwesterly by a portion of Lot 5 and land of Jackson Bros., Inc., 75.00 feet
Northwesterly by Land of Town of Wilmington 59.76 feet
Northeasterly by the Tewksbury/ Wilmington Town Line as shown on said plan 220.78 feet.

Said Lot 4 contains 20,053.00 square feet of land.

For reference to title see deed from Richard F. Kalagher and Paulette D. Kalagher to Paul M. Senesi and Janet M. Senesi to be recorded herewith.

Also, another certain parcel of vacant land situated in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being shown on Plan Entitled Oakland Park Section I Definitive Subdivision Plan of Land in Wilmington, Massachusetts dated October 23, 1984, K.J. Miller Co. Inc., Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors which plan has been recorded with the Land Court Suffolk County, Massachusetts as plan #41712 A. Said Lot is described as follows:

Northeasterly by Kansas Road as shown on said plan 200.00 feet
Southeasterly by Flagstaff Road 6.73 feet
Southwesterly by Tewksbury/ Wilmington Town Line 220.78 feet
Northwesterly by land Town of Tewksbury 100.24 feet

Said Lot contains 10,697.00 square feet.

For reference to title see deed from Richard F. Kalagher and Paulette D. Kalagher to Paul M. Senesi and Janet M. Senesi to be recorded herewith.

The premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, restrictions, and easements of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 ($5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank, treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, 492 Old Connecticut Path, Framingham, MA 01701 (508) 872-0221.

The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Federal National
Mortgage Association,
PRESENT HOLDER OF
SAID MORTGAGE

M8,15,22

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
INVITATION TO BID

The Town of Tewksbury is requesting Bids for Highway Materials for FY 97. Bidders may obtain copies of the specifications at the Dept. of Public Works, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Bids will be accepted up until 11:00 a.m. June 4, 1996.

The Town Manager in his sole judgment reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or any parts thereof, deemed to serve the best interest of the Town in accordance with the general laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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BOARD OF APPEALS

Public Hearings will be held at the Tewksbury Town Hall on June 3, 1996 beginning at 7:30 P.M. on the following applications:

LEGAL NOTICE

7:40 P.M. Daniel Plachowicz for a Variance from the requirements of Sec. 2 of the ZBL which requires five (5) acres to raise livestock. The ZBL also requires such use to be located in a Farming District. Also as a party aggrieved by a decision made by the Building Inspector. Premises located **154 Charles Drive,** Assessor's Map 7 Lot 17, zoned R40.

7:50 P.M. George Borstell, Owner of Record, **Great Barrington Corporation,** for a modification of a variance from the requirements of Sec. 5.3.4.c of the ZBL to construct an addition for additional office conference room space and renovate exterior and interior of existing building. Premises located **1057 Main Street,** Assessor's Map 47 Lot 120, zoned COMM.

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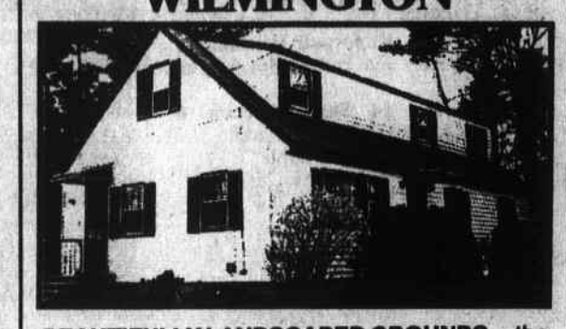

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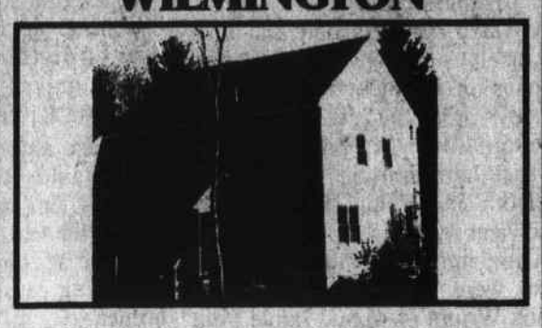

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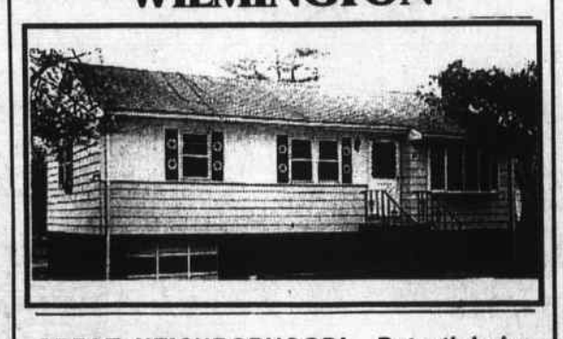

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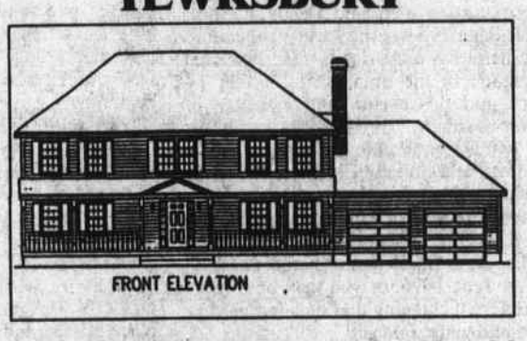

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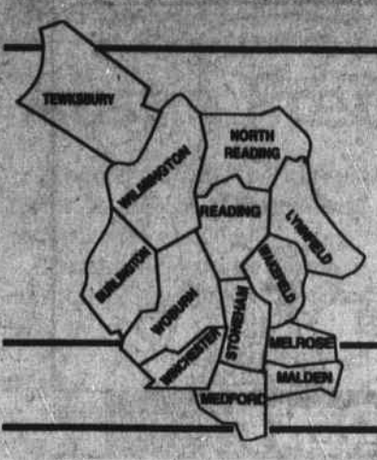

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New England String Ensemble

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

Music, according to the poets can "...soothe the savage breast" or it can fill the night.

William Shakespeare (1564-1616) wrote, "Music oft' have such a charm to make bad good, and good provoke to harm."

However romantically it is put music, good or bad, has a profound influence on our lives.

With this thought in mind it is inevitable that people will travel far and wide and, in some cases, go to great expense to listen to an orchestra or musical group that promises an interesting interpretation of favored musical pieces. An orchestra or ensemble that offers well written but perhaps little known pieces or even an original piece can be a special listening event.

Add to the mixture that the orchestra, in this case the New England String Ensemble, is close by, offers reasonable ticket prices, musicians of the class that play with the Boston Symphony and the Handel and Hayden Society and is led by a nationally recognized music director, Christophe Chagnard, a regionally recognized concertmaster, Greg Vitale, and a regionally recognized principal cellist, Beth Pearson, and you may have the best kept musical secret in the Greater Boston area.

However, the String Ensemble, brainchild of Wakefield born John Bumstead, was not formed to be kept a secret.

Bumstead, the group's artistic director, and Chagnard form two parts of the musical triumvirate that heads the group. The third is Bumstead's roommate, Peter Stickel, the executive director.

"There is a wealth of works out there that are really excellent, but just not performed very much,"Chagnard said.

It is this thought that directs Chagnard and Bumstead to put together concerts in a theme that includes a main stream piece, a piece by a well known composer and a piece that might be somewhat obscure.

Bumstead, Chagnard and Stickel all agree on the Ensemble's mission which is to "Bring to the communities North of Boston a level (of music) that before this you had to go into Boston to get."

According to Chagnard the three met while they were freelancing in Vermont.

The group has met with a level of good success in their first two years which they hope to build on in the third year.

Stickel said that he has been approached by Boston Classical Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Ellis Dickson, about the possibility of coordinating schedules in the future.

This could be to the benefit of both groups in more ways than one as they both share some of the same musicians.

Although the String Ensemble attracts some of Boston's best violinists, violists, cellists and contra bassists, they are not permanent and play on a freelance basis.

Stickle said, "We are starting to play in the league of groups like the Handel and Hayden Society and the Classical Orchestra, but in communities that make it more accessible."

Bumstead added, "Some of the ways we have been able to achieve that level is by auditioning musicians before accepting them and bringing in a conductor like Christophe."

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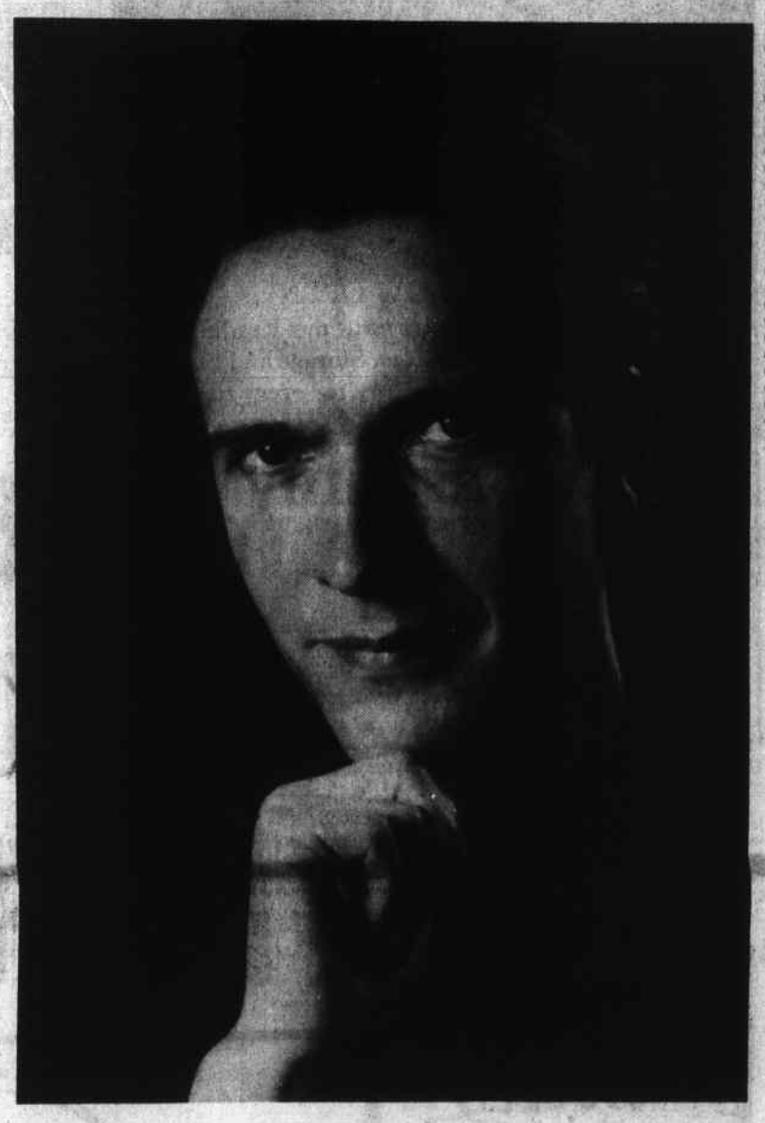

Musical Director
Christophe Chagnard

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ANTHONY MANCONI

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The pictures of that era were wholesome family stories, musicals or, sagas of Western Frontier. The cowboy pictures usually ended with the cowboy kissing his horse.

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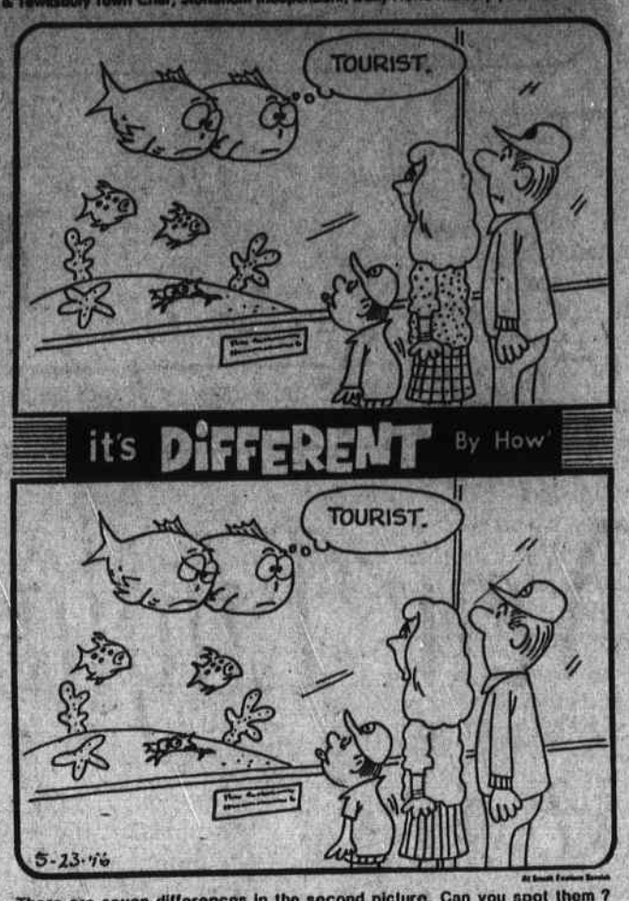

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About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Hip, hip hooray!

Hooray for Anne!

"Anne McGovern grew up in Minneapolis, and she still misses the Midwest of her childhood," notes the Winchester edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle, in "McGovern honored as this year's outstanding citizen."

"But during the past 45 years she has become an integral part of the fabric of New England, as it as become part of her ....

"For the more than 40 years of volunteer service McGovern, 65, has offered to Winchester and the greater Boston area, she received the Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Citizen of the Year Award for 1996.

"She said she only felt comfortable accepting the award because she knows she is representing all the people she works with ...."

Congratulations, Rita!

North Reading resident Rita Mullin will serve as the honorary marshal for the North Reading 1996 Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 27th.

"Mullin was nominated for the honor and chosen by a panel of citizens in recognition of the truly countless hours of service she has donated to improve the quality of life in North Reading," notes the "North Reading Transcript."

"A life-long resident of town, Mullin is a graduate of North Reading High School and an employee of Moynihan Lumber. She lives at 185 Chestnut St., but her second home is probably town hall, where she devotes innumerable hours of public service on a variety of committees, including the Recreation Committee, the Fourth of July Committee and the Land Utilization Committee.

"'Rita is a dedicated 'townie' and public servant who I think would be truly honored to be selected for this honor,' said Minit Man Captain Gordon Hall, in announcing the honor.

"'Her devotion to North Reading is famous.'"

Go, Tony!

Lynnfield's Memorial Day observance on May 27th will feature a parade to the tunes of Lynnfield High musicians and the stride of parade marshal Tony Grasso, of American Legion Post 131.

The parade, according to the "Lynnfield Villager," will assemble at 8:15 a.m. in the parking lot of Our Lady of the Assumption Church on Salem Street; and, after ceremonies at the two South Lynnfield cemeteries, will regroup at the middle school at 10 a.m.

Final ceremonies will be held at the war memorial on the common at approximately 11:30 a.m. and refreshments will be served to marchers at the rear of Town Hall at the conclusion of the ceremonies - in case of rain, the program will be held inside the middle school at 10 a.m.

Veterans Agent Neil Restani extends a special invitation to veterans who'd like to march or participate in the final ceremonies. Veterans, notes the "Villager," are invited to wear medals, campaign ribbons or any kind of military paraphernalia.

Any groups wishing to participate should call Town Hall at 334-3128.

'A very clear message'

"The Italian American Citizens Club was delivered a very clear message ... by the Board of Selectmen," notes "Italian-American Club liquor license revoked," in the Wakefield edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

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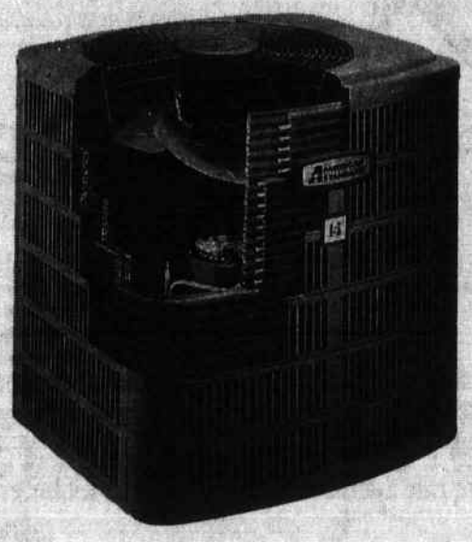

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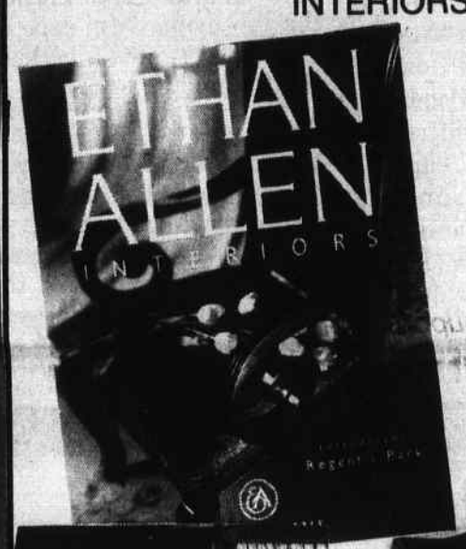

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String Ensemble

From S-1

Chagnard shows his appreciation for the music he is allowed to play by staying with the group although he has to commute back and forth to work from Tacoma, Washington where he is the conductor and musical director of the Northwest Sinfonietta.

The Parisian born Chagnard has been in this country since 1983, when he came here for a four month stay to experiment in music.

"I was studying fine arts" Chagnard recalled "and playing jazz at the time."

He stayed to study musical composition at Berklee, where he specialized in film scoring.

A pianist by training, Chagnard rues the fact that he does not get to play very much anymore.

The composing aspect of his studies led him into the field of conducting.

Chagnard said that his conducting replaces his painting in some aspects. "I get the same emotions from conducting that I do from painting."

He notes that an "...eye for fine arts helps with music." According to Chagnard it gives him an ability to see a larger picture.

Stickel said of Chagnard, "His background of art history brings a passion to his music."

Both Stickel and Bumstead understand the importance of this as they hang up their administrative hats during the rehearsals and the performances to follow Chagnard's bidding as the musical conductor.

Bumstead said that having Pearson and Vitale in their positions with the orchestra was another deliberate move to attract a high caliber of musicians.

"We more or less invited (Chagnard, Pearson and Vitale) to be in these positions and built the orchestra around them," Bumstead said.

The result of this type of formation is a feeling of relaxation and family according to Stickel.

"There is a hierarchy but a relaxed feeling in the group," he said.

Bumstead has always had the dream of starting a group such as this, especially in Wakefield where he got his early training in the Wakefield School's Music Department.

"All along I have been really drawn to string music," Bumstead said. "All through college I thought it would be nice to start a string ensemble."

Bumstead and Stickel met while the pair were playing in the Cape Ann Symphony Orchestra and the North Shore Philharmonic Orchestra.

Stickle recalls, "I met John and he mentioned his idea. For him it was something in the future.

"I saw it as more immediate."

Stickle, who was working with the North Shore AIDS Health Project and had taken college courses in financing and fundraising for not-for-profits grabbed onto the idea and made it a reality that came into being two years ago.

The group had its first home in Wakefield's First Parish Congregational Church and in Beverly at Endicott College. Due to scheduling problems the Ensemble moved from Wakefield to the Hancock Church in Lexington for its second season but remained at Endicott for the season.

The third season will see some dramatic changes. The Ensemble will move back to Wakefield and take up residence at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church on Albion Street, Saturday nights and will leave Endicott to take up residence in Christ Church Episcopal in Hamilton on Sundays.

According to Stickel, the moves may be big ones but they have the feel of permanence about them.

"Were really excited," Bumstead said, "because both places have really good acoustics."

Stickle added, "Both places are really receptive to us."

He added, "Our whole thrust this year has been to find places where we can stay."

Chagnard said, "I really like to perform here. I think we have started to build an audience here."

He noted, "Location siting has been a real challenge; to find one with good acoustics and where we will feel welcome."

He and Stickel noted that some adjustments will have to be made before they can play in St. Joseph's because of the design of the church area. The altar is surrounded in a semi-circle by the pews and a temporary platform is being designed by Board members including Peter Scott and Cheryl Webb-Scott, Eugene Brown and Michael Wagner, that can be quickly put up and then taken down.

Those adjustments will not affect the quality or style of music that is being played.

With great pride, Bumstead and Stickel pointed to the opening concert set for St. Joseph's on Saturday, September 28 at 8 p.m. and followed on Sunday, September 29 at 4 p.m. in Hamilton. The theme revolves around "First Night" and is conveyed through: Mozart's Divertimento K. 138; Barber's Serenade Opus I; and Tchaikovsky's Serenade Opus 48.

Stickel said of the Tchaikovsky piece, "It is one of the best loved romantic pieces"

He referred to the whole program and said "We have a pretty even distribution over the periods."

According to Bumstead, the season will have a strong finish with Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons.

"We have a soloist for each of the seasons," he said explaining that usually one soloist is used in the piece.

Tickets for anyone of the concerts are: $18; $15 for those 62 and over; and $10 for students. A six concert season ticket can be obtained at $90, $75 and $50. For any four concerts the season ticket is $60, $50 and $33.

Students are another focus of the Ensemble.

Stickel would like to see the group be used as a way to rekindle an interest in string music.

Toward this end the group will be holding educational seminars and possibly a day camp in the future. More details will be released as soon as the plans are firmed up.

Woodchips

From S-1

for the most part now "Unspeakable"!

This is a "Who cares?" Chip. Smith is the most common name in the U.S.A., followed by, Johnson, Williams, Brown, Jones and "Hey You!" That's what my boss in the Boston Naval Shipyard called me for over ten years.

It's "Spring" at last and Kathy found ten empty whisky bottles here and there while doing spring cleaning. She confronted me with the evidence when I came home from work saying, "what do you know about this Fatso?"

I raised my left had and said, "I swear Dear I have never bought an empty whiskey bottle in my life!"

Many fathers know that it costs a small and sometimes a LARGE fortune to get a daughter married. When my niece Diane got married, the clergyman asked, "Who gives the bride away?" "What!" Danny O'Donnell, Diane's father shouted, "give her away?" So far it's cost me, $3,000 for her gown, reception, band, cake and other expenses and YOU ask, "who gives her away?"

Aunt Nora told the doctor that when she gets up in the morning, she feels dizzy for a half hour, then she's Okay the rest of the day. "The remedy is simple," the doctor told her, "Just get up a half hour LATER!"

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Dear Abby was asked, "Why do men wear earrings?" She answered, "I really don't know. I haven't even figured out why "Women" wear earrings especially those that go down to the shoulders."

Well folks, It's getting to be very confussing, Women are wearing slacks, white shirts with neckties and some men wear earrings and hair down to their shoulders, and have trouble guessing sometimes, "who is who" and "what is what." The only place it isn't a problem is in a Nudist camp.

The doctor told Sal DiCarlo to take up Horseback riding for weight reduction. It was an excellent suggestion. After three weeks, the "Horse Lost" 27 pounds.

George Gould told me that Gould is an Irish name, with a little Scotch in it. When I told Aunt Nora she exclaimed "I have 'NEVER' seen George with just a 'Little Scotch' in him!"

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

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A "German"Night (food & dance) will be on Saturday Night, June 1 at the North Reading Moose Lodge, 140 North Street North Reading. It is hosted by North Reading Moose Lodge.

The DJ Dance Instructor is Ken Wheeler and will feature Country Western and all other music. Cocktails and dancing from 7 to 12 with German food, coffee and dessert being served.

Donation is $10 per person, cash bar. Large hardwood dance floor. For more information call 508-664-8561.

HIKE IN STONEHAM ON MAY 26TH

Sheepfold area hike will be held at the Middlesex Fells Reservation on Sunday, May 26, from 1 to 3pm. Join Jack Bryan for an easy hike around the Sheepfold ares.

Meet at the Sheepfold parking lot on Route 28 in Stoneham. Cancel if raining. Sponsored by Friends of the Middlesex Fells Reservation.

CHURCH SEEKS FOOD DONATIONS

Tewksbury Congregational Church seeks non perishable food donations for its program "I Was Hungry and You Fed Me." The food will be collected at the Memorial Day Parade on Monday May 27, at 2pm.

The food will benefit Tewksbury and Lowell food pantries. Please bring some food, enjoy the parade!

Direct questions to Paul or Lynn, 657-7339.

ANTIQUE FIRE TRUCK PARADE

Thousands from the New England area will visit the 19th Annual Massachusetts Antique Fire Apparatus Association Parade and Muster at Edgewater Office Park in Wakefield, on Saturday, June 8, from 10am to 4pm.

Antique fire engines as well as modern trucks will be on display and give pump demonstrations that will delight young and old. All apparatus will be judged with trophies awarded in many categories. A large Flee Market of Fire Related Items will be located in the parking garage adjacent to the display lot.

A Food Pavilion is provided with food, snacks, and beverages. This is an exciting and fun event in a spectacular location for the whole family. Admission is free to the public.

The Parade will begin at the Lynnfield High School on Essex Street, at 10am. The Parade Route will take vehicles through Lynnfield to Wakefield and end at Edgewater Office Park (located behind the Colonial Hilton Hotel).

"GIANT YARD SALE" IN WAKEFIELD

On Saturday, May 25th the Most Blessed Sacrament Guild of Wakefield is sponsoring a Giant Yard Sale in the south parking lot of the Most Blessed Sacrament Church, 1155 Main Street, Wakefield from 8:30am to 2:30pm. Space may be rented for $15.

Donations to the Guild table would be appreciated (no clothing, please). They are also looking for donations of furniture. Please call Pat Hand at 662-8867 or Jean Faherty at 662-0433.

BLUES BAND IN WOBURN

On Thursday May 30, the SidePocket Blues Band will play at Bistro O'Colemain, 390 Main Street, Woburn. The band's playlist is a combination of smooth and smokin' blues, tight vocal harmonies, and a transition to "Chicago style" blues standards with a touch of R & B flair. Music starts at 8:30pm.

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CRAFT COOPERATIVE CHANGES HOURS

Handworks, a senior citizens craft cooperative located at 177A Pleasant Street, in Malden will open for additional hours thru June 28th.

They will now be open Monday thru Friday from 10am to 3pm.

MENDING HEARTS WOMEN IN TRANSITION

Mending Hearts is a support group for women only, who are experiencing, or have experienced the loss of a relationship due to separation, divorce of abandonment.

The meetings are held each Friday evening at 7pm, at St. Athanasius Rectory, 300 Haverill Street, Reading. For more information call Donna at 617-944-8347.

50TH ANNIVERSARY AT STURBRIDGE VILLAGE

Join in a 50th Anniversary Celebration, as Sturbridge Village celebrating 50 years to the day the museum first opened to the public. Take part in a parade and rally, hear the sounds of fifes and drums, meet P.T. Barnum, and enjoy birthday cake.

All activities are included in the price of admission which is valid for two consecutive days. $15 for adults, $13.50 for seniors age 65 and over and $7.50 for youths ages 6-15. Children under age 6 are admitted free. Old Sturbridge Village is located on Route 20 in Sturbridge, near Exit 9 off the Massachusetts Turnpike.

For additional information contact Deidre Goguen, Public Relations Manager, at 508-347-3362, ext. 338.

MUSIC AND LINEDANCING AT DON BOSCO

Joe and Maggie O'Connell will present "Blooming in June," an afternoon of music and line dancing on Sunday, June 2, from 1 to 5 pm at Don Bosco School of Technology, 300 Tremont Street, Boston.

The donation of $12 will include line dance instruction, a collation and raffle. A cash bar will be available.

The proceeds will benefit the Salesian Cooperators. Reservations should be made to Susan Radovich 617-848-8460.

PICKERING WHARF JURIED ART SHOW

Juried Art Show will come to Salem from May 24 to June 9.

The Art Show will be next to Victoria Station on Pickering Wharf, off Derby Street, in Salem. For more information call Christine Kendall at 508-745-9540 or the Events Line at 508-745-6115.

WIND SYMPHONY HOSTS FESTIVAL

The Metropolitan Wind Symphony will host the eighth annual Boston Festival of Bands at historic Faneuil Hall (adjacent to Quincy market) in Boston on Saturday, June 1, from 10am to 6pm.

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Straight Talk

by Dr. Jonathan Chase
Orthodontist

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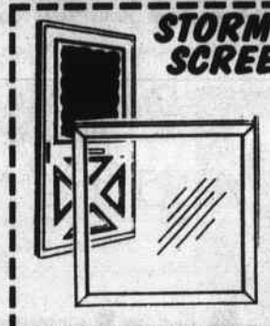

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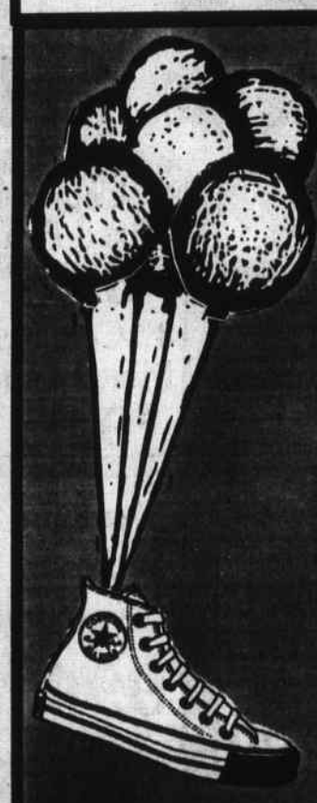

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Children's Museum "Boats Afloat" opens Saturday

A world of water awaits Children's Museum visitors when a major new exhibit called Boats Afloat splashes down on Saturday May 25. Boats, barges and seaworthy vessels of all shapes and sizes draw kids into the 3,000 square foot, indoor exhibit about Boston's Fort Point Channel and the urban water environment.

An 800 gallon, 28 foot long waterplay tank, life size S.S. Minnow and interactive high tech equipment is featured in exhibit on Boston's urban water environment.

"The children's Museum's location on Fort Point Channel is the perfect setting to help children learn about Boston's rich natural environment," says Sing Hanson, project director at The Children's Museum. "Boats Afloat is a way to link education and exploration inside the Museum with the real environment right outside our doors."

To help set the nautical scene, Raytheon donated equipment including marine radios, a radar system, wind speed indicators, depth meters and simulated fish finders.

Gear up for adventure aboard the SS Minnow

Kids can climb aboard the lifesize "Minnow" where they'll learn the importance of safe boating by wearing life jackets and completing a pre launch safety check. At the helm of the Minnow, kids can enter the multi media captain's cabin and choose from six different "virtual reality" trips through Boston Harbor. Interactive videos simulate what it would be like to drive a tugboat, Coast Guard cutter, water taxi, lobster boat, rowboat and tanker around Boston Harbor and its islands. A real throttle allows the boat to "move" at different speeds.

The Children's Museum exists to help children understand and enjoy the world in which they live. Located at 300 Congress Street, the Museum is a short walk from South Station and Faneuil Hall Marketplace. For more information, visitors may call the What's Up Line at 617-426-8855.

Calendar

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The bands will play selections ranging from Broadway show music to Sousa Marches to classical music. It is a free concert.

VOLUNTEER TUTOR TRAINING WORKSHOP

A five part workshop to train Volunteer Tutors to teach English for Speaker of other languages (ESOL) to adults will be held on:

Monday, June 3, 6:15-9:30pm
Wednesday, June 5,6:30-9:30pm
Monday, June 10, 6:30-9:30pm
Wednesday, June 12, 6:30-9:30pm
Monday, June 17, 6:30-9:30pm

The workshop is offered by the Eastern Massachusetts Literacy Council (EMLC), and will be held at the Burlington Public Library, 22 Sears Street, Burlington.

There is a $35 fee (provided that the tutor takes an EMLC Adult Learner) which covers materials to be used in tutoring and a one year membership to EMLC. At the workshop, tutors will be assigned to students in their geographical area.

All registrations for the workshop must be received by Friday, May 24th.

For registration and details, please call the EMLC office at 617-862-3706.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT ON MAY 31ST

Minuteman Chapter 817 Burlington of Parents Without Partners will hold a Las Vegas night on Friday,May 31 at 7:30pm at the American Legion Hall Winn Street, Burlington. There is an optional $3 donation.

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All breeds dog show Saturday

More than 1,000 show dogs from all over the country, representing 130 different breeds will be participating in the Merrimack Valley Kennel Club's (MVKC) 43rd Annual AKC All Breed Dog Show and Demonstration Trial on Saturday, May 25, at the New Valley Expo Center from 9am to 5pm.

Many of the dogs competing in confirmation in this year's MVKC show also competed in the well known Westminster Dog Show held in New York which is nationally televised every February.

For the first time, MVKC's All Breed Dog Show will also include three special canine demonstration events agility, flyball and search and rescue. Each demonstration will highlight diverse canine skills from sporting leaps to saving lives. During the agility demonstration, dogs race against time in an obstacle course taxing their deftness through tunnels catwalks, and across planks.

In the flyball demonstration, dogs will soar through the air to catch high flying balls which they trigger into flight themselves. Through the help of volunteers from the audience, trained search and rescue dogs will adeptly follow air currents to uncover the secretly hidden participants.

The Valley Expo Center is located at the Methuen Mall. Take exit 48 off Route 93 to exit 4 off Route 213 in Methuen. General admission is $5, $2 for children ages 6-12 and children under 6 are free. For more information call 508-681-9000.

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Family practitioner moves to Wakefield

Family practitioner Marcia Lipski, M.D. recently relocated her practice to the Wakefield Medical Center, 300 Quannapowitt Parkway in Wakefield. She provides care for infants, children, men and women, addressing general health and medicine issues as well as pediatric and geriatric issues.

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Board certified in family practice, Dr. Lipski has been in private practice for five years. She is a member of Ell Pond Medical Associates, a primary care group practice affiliated with Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

A graduate of State University of New York at Brooklyn, School of Medicine, Dr. Lipski completed an internship in surgery at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, New York. She completed a three year residency in Family Practice at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, where she also served as Clinical Assistant Instructor of Family Medicine for three years She then served as Medical Director of Dr. John A. Ferris Health Center in Warwick, Rhode Island.

Dr. Lipski is accepting new patients. Her office is easily accessible from Routes 93, 28 and 128. Ell Pond Medical Associates, Inc. accepts most major health insurances, including BayState, Tufts Associated Health Plan, HMO Blue and many others.

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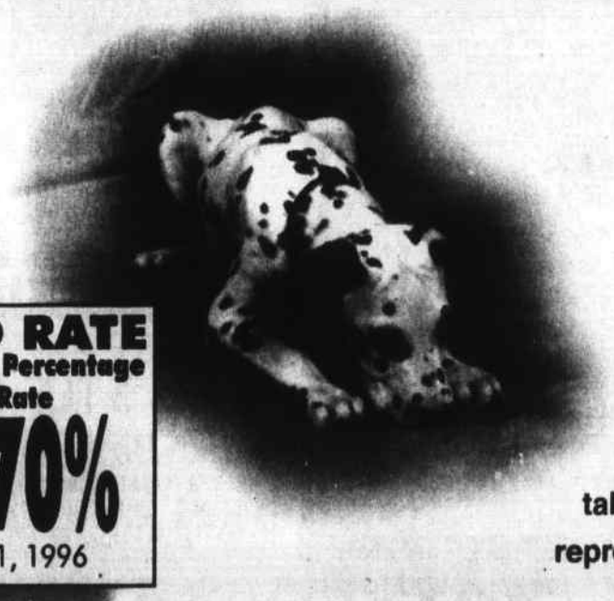

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Dr. Carrigan joins No. Reading practice

John L. Carrigan, M.D. is pleased to announce his association with Dhiren K. Sutaria, M.D. and Joanne E. Blouin, P.A.-C in his internal medicine practice at the Boston Regional Medical Center on 21 Main Street in North Reading.

Dr. Sutaria is board certified in internal medicine. He is a graduate of Saurashtra University. He completed his internship at Brigham & Women's Hospital, Brockton VA Hospital, affiliated with Harvard Medical School and his residency at the Boston VA Medical Center, affiliated with Boston University and Tufts University School of Medicine.

Joanne E. Blouin is a certified physician's assistant with a special interest in general medicine and female health issues. She is a graduate of Alderson Broaddus College in West Virginia and certified in family practice and internal medicine by the National Commission on Certification of Physician Assistants.

The combined practice is now accepting new patients. Most insurances are accepted For more information or to make an appointment, call 508-664-8363.

DR. JOHN L. CARRIGAN (CENTER) HAS JOINED THE practice of Dhiren K. Sutaria (left) and Joanne E. Blouin (right) at Boston Regional Medical Center in No. Reading.

Hadassah group to visit Israel

Hadassah is offering a 12 day "Tale of Four Cities" tour June 5 to 16, for Hadassah members and non members. Participants will visit Jerusalem, Amman, Petra and Eilat.

Highlights include a visit to the Western Wall for Kabalat Shabbat; a drive to Neot Kedumin to visit the Biblical Gardens; a trip to Mt. Nebo, believed to be the site of Moses' tomb; a tour of the Greco Roman city of Jerash, called the Pompei of the Middle East; a visit to the Hadassah Medical Center; and more.

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School Notes by Phyllis Nissen

Cuts, lights and negotiations

'Motion to cut ... staff fails'

"During final budget discussions at the School Committee meeting last night, member Eileen Martin abstained from voting on a motion to reduce five specific positions at the high school, causing the motion to fail, then tried to reconsider her vote after a motion she made to 'pink slip' all the teachers at the high school failed," notes "Motion to cut high school staff fails - $25.5M school budget heads to council for approval," in the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Procedural rules dictated that since she was not on the 'winning' side on the high school issue, she could not move for reconsideration.

"The discussions came late in the meeting as School Committee Chair Joseph Crowley presented the final school budget for consideration, with a bottom line of $25.5 million even, some $21,000 was cut from the utility line of the budget to comply with a request from Mayor Robert Dever ...."

The light stuff

"The Recreation Commission will hold a May 22 meeting to consider a proposal to install lighting at a Middle School athletic field and planned uses for the field," notes "Meeting on proposed lighting of Middle School athletic field May 22," in "The Lynnfield Villager."

"The commission will discuss a proposed field utilization plan prepared by Lynnfield High School Athletic Director Bill Adams.

"The Middle School field is currently used for the High School's home varsity football games, and the track that surrounds the field is used for the High School's spring season track meets ...."

Negotiations break down

"Collaborative bargaining negotiations between the Town of Wilmington and the Wilmington Teachers Association have broken down and a mediator has been called in, Superintendent Dr. Geraldine O'Donnell has confirmed," notes "Teacher negotiations break down," in the Wilmington edition of the "Town Crier."

"The teachers' contract, extended two years ago through the collaborative, as opposed to collective, bargaining process, will expire in August of this year.

"More than 50 teachers crowded into room 9 of the Town Hall before ... school committee meeting, though the committee had announced it would move to executive session at the meetings (sic) start. Out of what he called courtesy to the group, Chairman Bob Surran allowed Carol Hayes of the WTA to read a prepared statement ...."

'... History of Early Exits'

"Since the retirement of longtime principal Stanley Robinson in 1985, Lynnfield High School has seen rapid turnover in the top job, with Kristine Benson, one of five principals in that time," notes "LHS Principals Have History of Early Exits," in a Lynnfield newspaper. "Each has 'chosen' to leave Lynnfield after top administration has made it clear that it was unlikely they would be rehired.

"But that rate of turnover is not something that Lynnfield must expect to live with, says Superintendent of Schools Richard Palermo ...."

Teen day care?

"After many years and many attempts, Malden High School has finally received state funding to create an on-site day care center for teen parents who are striving to complete their secondary education," notes "Malden High receives state funding to create on-site day care center for teens," in the "Malden Evening News."

"According to State Senator Richard R. Tisei (R-3rd Middlesex), who advocated strongly for the project, the Department of Social Services has awarded contracts totaling $118 thousand to Catholic Charities (CC) to establish a comprehensive day care program beginning this coming school year ..."

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Last Sunday

Road Race results announced

The Reading Rotary Club's 15th Annual Road Race was held this past Sunday and over 225 runners competed in the Fun Run and 5K race.

A very well conditioned Don Alden of Reading was the overall winner for the second time in three years with a time of 27.58. Don won in 1994 with a time of 26.42. The first female finisher was Diana Crimmins of Reading with a time of 35.05..

The well organized event was under the supervision of Allan Bissett of Johnson's Hardware and everything went off with great precision.

Second place overall went to Bob Gillon of Lynnfield with a time of 28.10. This was also the best time for Males 40 and Over.

Third place overall went to Jack Downing of Reading with a time of 28.48. Jack was another of the over 40 winners.

For the females Alexia Corey of Boston was just three seconds off the winning pace at 35.08. The third place finisher was Nora Dipanfilo of Dracut with a time of 37.00.

In the individual categories, Scott Galvin had the best time for the 19 and under group with a blistering 28.56 which was also good enough for fourth overall finisher.

There were no females runners in the under 19 category.

Tom Gillis of Medford was top dog in the 20-29 male category with a time of 35.48. Second was Michael Deleo of Reading with a time of 36.00. The third male finisher in this category was Bob Griesmer of Tarrytown, NY running at 36.39.

For the ladies in this category, Alexia Corey was the winner with a time of 35.06. Second went to Robin Murphy of Reading at 35.15 followed in third place by Veronica Caulfield of Medford at 41.05.

For those in the 30-39 bracket, the top time for a female was turned in by Nora DiPanfilo at 37.00. Second went to Claire Rafferty at 38.29 and third place was won by Kathleen Furlong at 39.50.

For the men overall winner Don Alden came in best at 27.58. Second place finishes in this category went to Mark Fillipi at 29.07 followed in third place by Don Nikosey at 29.29.

Bob Gillon took top honors in the 40-49 bracket at 28.10 followed by Jack Downing at 28.48 and Dan Dorazio at 31.26, Gillon had finished second in this category in 1994 and third last year

In the ladies category 40-49, Diana Crimmins was first at 35.05 while second went to Mary Ellen Kirwan of Reading at 40.57 at 49:25. Third went to Linda Gillon at 41.21.

The fifty and over set was led by Ed Bligh who is out of Alpharetta, Georgia with a first place time of 31.09. Second went to Bill Devlin of Tewksbury at 31.49 followed by John Hurley of Dorchester at 33.41.

Margie McGrath was the top female performer in the over 50 group with a time of 50.56.

The races were followed by presentation of plaques and also the opportunity to win any number of nifty grab prizes. Plenty of refreshments were available as everything went off very smoothly. A number of companies and individuals donated items to make the race a success including Dunkin Donuts of Redstone in Stoneham. Race number 15 was a big success and the real winner was the Reading Scholarship Fund which will receive $4,000 from the Reading Rotary Club.

ROAD RACE WINNERS in the Reading Rotary's race held last Sunday in Reading at the YMCA include. First Row. (l to r) First female finisher, Diana Crimmins, First Overall Finisher, Don Alden, Bob Gillon of Lynnfield 2nd Overall, Jack Downing 2nd in the 40-49 bracket, Second Row. Robin Murphy 2nd in the Women's 20-29 bracket, Linda Gillon 3rd in the 40-49 group, John Hurley of Dorchester 3rd in the 50-59 bracket and Ed Bleigh first in the 50-59 grouping. (Photo by Don Young)

Sneezeless exercises during allergy season

Sniffling and sneezing do not have to be part of a regular exercise routine, but for 60 million American who suffer from sinus and allergy problems, they are. A brisk walk or an enjoyable game of golf or tennis are often cut short by the onset of allergy symptoms.

But allergies don't have to force Americans to give up outdoor exercising. The American Lung Association and the makers of Tavist have developed tips to help allergy sufferers learn how to manage their allergies and enjoy outdoor activities.

Tips for Sneezeless Exercising

• Breathe through your nose - it's a natural air filter.

• Stretch indoors to minimize time spent outside, and take an antihistamine 30 minutes before going out.

• Avoid exercising in fields or meadows where irritating grasses, weeds and trees can be abundant.

• Plan activities around allergies. Exercising after a rain can be better for those with pollen allergies, but worse for those with mold allergies.

• Wear glasses or sunglasses when mowing the lawn, raking leaves or gardening to help protect you eyes. Rinsing your eyes with artificial tears removes pollens. If necessary, a particle mask will help filter the air.

• Bathe and wash your hair after exercising outdoors, especially before going to bed. Pollen clings to hair and can rub off on sheets and pillows and trigger allergies overnight.

Allergy Management Calendar

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Salem Seaport Festival on Saturday through Monday

Salem Common will again blossom into the colorful Salem Seaport Festival on Memorial Day Weekend, May 25, 26 & 27, 10am to 5pm. Admission is free and the festivities go on, rain or shine.

Juried and selected for the Festival, artists and craftspeople will offer their unique specialities: fine wood art, hand-painted silk scarves, decorative bird houses, fabric art, hand-crafted jewelry, children's clothing, basketry, tapestry bags, and more. There will be activity booths for kids and a free live Reptile and Small Mammal Exhibit.

Foods with an ethnic flavor will be available at the "Great American Picnic" area. Live entertainment at the Gazebo starts each day at 11am and continues until 5pm.

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Melrose 122

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MELROSE 43 Ryder Ave. Sun. May 26th, 8-2. Moving to Oregon. Lots of good stuff. 5/22s

North Reading 123

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale, 11 Southwick Rd, Sat 6/1. 9am-4pm. Sun 6/2. 9am-1pm. Books, furniture, records, clothes, Xmas & household items 5/29n

Reading 125

ESTATE Tag Sale Sat 5/25. Complete contents priced & to be sold this day. Incld: Mahogany dinette set, oak glass dr. bkcase, Martha Washington style sewing cabinet, chests of drawers, oak desk, upholstered & other furniture. China, glass silver, kitchen items & much more useful hshld. No major applic's. 1977 FORD T-Bird w/25K, always garaged. Directions: Reading, 4 Margaret Rd. Parkman off Lowell west of town. Look for signs, Time 9-5pm. Numbers for admission to hse. Beginning at 8am. Price reductions at noon & 2pm. Sale managed by the Paper Tiger, complete moving & estate sale services. For info 617-2425-1562

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YARD Sale. Sat 5/25. 9-1. No early birds. Furn., frames, hshld items, 103 John Carver Rd, Reading

Stoneham 127

HS cleaning yd sale, Maytg. dsw, Caloric stove w micro, 8' blk couch w/ chrs., ac, many new items, trains, bsbl cards, dk walnut cab. solid wd Collectbls., Sat. & Sun. May 25 & 26. Must sell, 14 Fieldstone Dr. 5/22s

STONEHAM 37 Spring St. Sat. May 25, 10-4. 2 family. Something for everyone. 5/22s

YARD SALE, 175 William St., Sto., Sat. 5/25, 9 to 4. No early birds. Hshld. items, toys, jewelry, something for everyone. 5/22s

Wakefield 131

SAT 5/25. 9am. no early birds. 1074 Main St. Antiques, furn., old & new tools, snowblowers, lawnmowers, misc. items

Wilmington 133

MOVING SALE Everything must go. 14 Gowing Road, Wilmington (Off Park St) Saturday to Monday 5/22t

Winchester 135

YARD Sale. Att. Wholesalers, Flea Marketers & Yard salers. Items for resale, 100's very very cheap. Tools, hardware, toys, house wares, shoes, Boston & N. Jersey Collector Plates & Bells. New items every day. Pl. call anytime. Joe 729-8734.

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TREASURES Lorena Rd. Off Highland Ave, Sat 5/25. 8-4pm. Bureaus, chairs, tables, sofa, china, glass, tons of treasures. Run by The Salemakers.

Woburn 137

GARAGE Sale Rain or Shine. Sat 5/25. 9-3pm. 18 Montvale Rd. Dolls, furn. items, household items, clothes & more

GRANNY'S Attic Unique Junque Sale. First Baptist Church, Woburn corn. Main & Winn St. Sat. 5/25, 9:30am-2 pm.

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Houses For Sale 145

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Apartments & Condos 157

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EVERETT 3rd floor, 4 rooms. walk to T, & shopping, washer/dryer hookup. No pets. $550 no utilities. **508-664-1424** leave message.

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BUSINESS

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FULL TIME 9:00 am-5:00 pm
MONDAY-FRIDAY
Call Miss Shapiro at
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Woburn, Massachusetts B21-23

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RENAISSANCE
B21-23

Human Resources, Renaissance Bedford Hotel, 44 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730, FAX (617) 275-3042 Access job openings 24-hours a day, call our job hotline for more info *(617) 276-7547*
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Reporting to the Accounting Supervisor, position responsibilities include, but are not limited to: invoice processing, m/e reconciliation, expense report auditing, data entry, and filing of sales invoices. To qualify, candidate must have a high school diploma or equivalent and experience in an Accounting Department (manufacturing experience a plus).

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G15-17,22-24

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Casa di Dior

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- **Waitstaff**
  Banquet Experience Necessary
- **Assistant Chef**
  Experience Required
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G22-24, 28-30

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Wilmington, MA 01887
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Fax: 508-657-0015 G20-22

MARATHON TEMPS JOB FAIR

WHERE: WOBURN D.E.T.
210 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801
WHEN: Thursday, May 23, 1996
TIME: 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
JOBS AVAILABLE:

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- Shipper/Receiver - $10.00/Hour
- Solderer/Technician - $9.00/Hour
- Warehouse - $5.50/Hour
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CLERICAL
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- Customer Service - $9.00/Hour

If you cannot attend the Job Fair at the Department of Employment and Training, please contact Marathon Temps, 10G Roessler Road, Suite #500, Woburn, MA 01801, (617) 935-6040. G20-22

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Supervise a production team responsible for the fabrication of optoelectronic wafers and chips within the Device Engineering Organization. Responsibilities include production plan execution, inventory management, interval reduction, yield tracking, strong team leadership, administration and quality improvement. Candidate should have a basic understanding of wafer and chip fabrication technology and a minimum of three years of supervisory experience. Requires a B.S. degree in Engineering or equivalent and five years of related experience. **(Job Code SB1699)**

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Candidate will fabricate a variety of semiconductor laser and detector structures on InP- or GaAs- based wafers, using wet and dry chemical processes. Will operate wafer fabrication equipment, such as sputtering, evaporation, oxide deposition systems, mask aligner, plasma etcher, Dektak, microbalance and optical microscopes. Will maintain logbooks and monitor processes with SPC charts. Candidate will participate in both routine production and some process enhancement activities in close collaboration with process technicians and engineers. Position requires a high school diploma or equivalent and a minimum of two years of chemical laboratory experience, preferably in semiconductor wafer fabrication. Must be able to work independently with accuracy and precision. **(Job Code JW1668)**

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WIREBONDERS/CHIPMOUNTERS (FIRST & SECOND SHIFTS)
You will perform a variety of specialized hybrid assembly tasks including probing, wire-bonding, mounting, cap sealing, fiber processing using chemical stripping, and electrical testing using a microscope and small hand tools. The position requires at least two years of directly related assembly experience using a microscope and following written procedures. Ability to read, write and speak English, perform assembly calculations and work cooperatively as a member of a team is required. Must have good eye-to-hand coordination and a concern for detail. Both permanent and part-time positions available. **(Job Code OPER)**

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Will perform routine set-ups of test equipment to conduct testing of lasers, light sources, receiver packages and other related devices using spectrum analyzers, oscilloscopes, DNV's and wave generators. The position requires the ability to read, write, and perform test calculations and follow written procedures. An AA degree is preferred, but a minimum of one year electronic training and one year of related experience required. **(Job Code BT1665)**

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ASST. BEACH DIRECTOR WANTED

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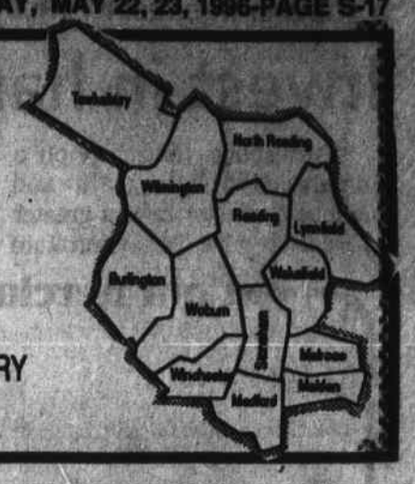

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Full and Part Time

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If you answered "yes" to any of the above, then Olsten is looking for YOU!

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Students Welcome

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The Career Store
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Wakefield
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B20-22

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Full & Part Time

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MIC ASSEMBLER/BONDER

Temporary part time position available. Perform repetitive assembly and/or bonding operations in a production environment. High school diploma required. Experience in chip assembly/bonding or related training preferred.

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FT/PT

Some experience or related education required.

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WOBURN MALL
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2nd and 3rd Shifts

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GENERAL HELP

DO YOU HAVE JOB POSITIONS THAT NEED TO BE FILLED??? TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ERI'S PRIVATE SECTOR SUMMER YOUTH EMPLOYMENT TRAINING PROGRAM

The rush to find good, reliable summer help will soon be here. The hiring process can often prove to be an arduous task, disposing of a business owner's most valuable asset: time. As an employer, you want an individual who is reliable, efficient, and above all, possess a true desire to be part of the work force.

The Summer Youth Employment & Training Program (SYETP) provides employers with just that: youth ages 17-21 who truly want job experience in their communities. Employment Resources Inc. (ERI) is a **non-profit, federally-funded agency** which works as a contacting link between employers and teens. Youth with a strong desire to work come to us. We screen all applicants, meet with eligible candidates, and go on to **provide intensive job readiness training.**

Employers are given the chance to use ERI's Private Sector Initiative program as a **free placement service.** Hiring a youth onto your team offers a refreshing change. SYETP provides an even exchange between the youth and the business owner, thereby creating positive lasting community relationships. If you are an employer looking to fill a permanent or summer position contact:

ERI Youth Specialist, Job Developers:
Chantal Laperle, ext. 291
Kathleen Anderson, ext. 288
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G20-22

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Arlington 646-4949
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REAL ESTATE

Invest in hardwood's natural beauty

Furnishings that show off a hardwood's rich grain and unique character have a greater perceived value. So say furniture design trend watchers following the recent International Home Furnishings Market in High Point, N.C.

Distinguishing features mean hardwood furnishing have more character. The more natural activity in wood, the better, the designers say.

Here are several terms that explain the natural characteristics found in hardwoods:

Knots. Hard cylindrical regions marking locations of branches encased by later growth of the tree.

Fiddleback grain. A fine, wavy pattern found in some maples and other hardwoods; traditionally used for the backs of violins.

Figure. The pattern or design seen in wood, caused by variation in color an arrangement of grain, rays and contours around knots.

Grain. The direction, size appearance and quality of the fibers that give hardwoods strength and distinctive patterns.

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RE/MAX is the exclusive real estate sponsor of Children's Miracle Network (CMN), which represents more than 160 hospitals for children throughout North America. CMN provides improved pediatric health care for millions of children through its associated hospitals.

The tournament has a 1pm shotgun start. The entry fee is $100 per person or $400 per foursome, which includes golf, cart, lunch, dinner and prizes. For the non golfers, there is a $50 entry fee which includes use of the pool, outdoor activities, dinner and the chance to win prizes.

Prizes include a special, hole-in-one award of a trip for two to Hawaii. Additional prizes will be awarded for categories including "Closest to the pin," "Lowest gross," "Lowest net," and "Longest drive."

Registration and luncheon runs from 11am to 12:45pm. The tournament begins at 1pm. A social hour commences at 6pm and dinner is served at 7pm.

"We encourage people to come out and take part in this wonderful day," said William E. Soteroff, Executive Vice President and Regional Director, RE/MAX of new England. "This is a great event for families and friends to participate in, and there are some great prizes to be won." He continued, "the real winners for this day, however, are the children who benefit from the efforts of the Children's Miracle Network. We at RE/MAX are proud of our affiliation with CMN."

On average, RE/MAX sales associates have over 10 years of real estate experience and sell more than 24 houses each year, twice the industry standard. In addition to educational conferences, RE/MAX sales associates receive training via the company's proprietary "RE/MAX Satellite Network" beamed directly to participating offices.

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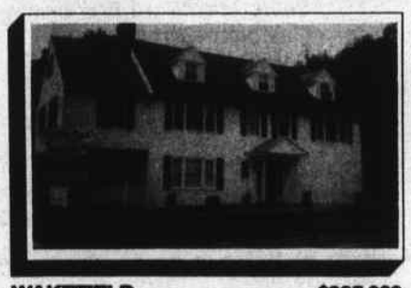

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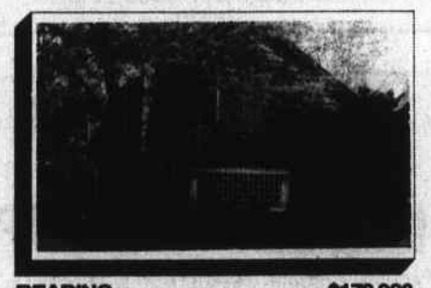

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Colonial Manor Realty, its owners, Bobbie Botticelli and Rick Nazzaro, and associates, wish to congratulate Lou D'Angelo on his sixth anniversary with the company. Lou is a twenty-five year veteran of the real estate industry, having served his clients and customers well - with knowledge, expertise and an understanding ear. He is a well-respected professional among her peers.

Lou D'Angelo

A member of the Eastern Middlesex Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, and the Bay State Multiple Listing Service, Lou resides in Stoneham with his wife, Rosalie.

For the best in Real Estate services, give Lou a call at 944-6300 or visit him at the offices of Colonial Manor Realty at 127 Franklin Street in Reading (across from Marshall's.)

Donna M. Ligotti of Coldwell Banker Hunneman & Company has been chosen as a member of Coldwell Banker's Sterling Society, an honor bestowed upon only the top 20 percent of the more than 55,000 Coldwell Banker Sales Associates throughout North America.

Ligotti was presented her award in recognition of her outstanding achievements in 1995 by Robert Rist, president of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc., at the company's international business conference held recently.

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This Week... Winchester

A 19th century jewel

Gracious Victorian living

This week's sampler home is situated in the East Hill section of Winchester. Located within walking distance of Winchester Center's boutiques and restaurants, this neighborhood provides many wonderful examples of Winchester's Victorian architectural heritage.

The Pierce House was built in the Italianate Style around 1885, and is sited to best enjoy its beautifully landscaped, secluded setting. There are period details within and without - fireplaces, moldings, floor to ceiling windows, curved staircase with alcove - overhanging eaves with decorative brackets, paired windows, window bays.

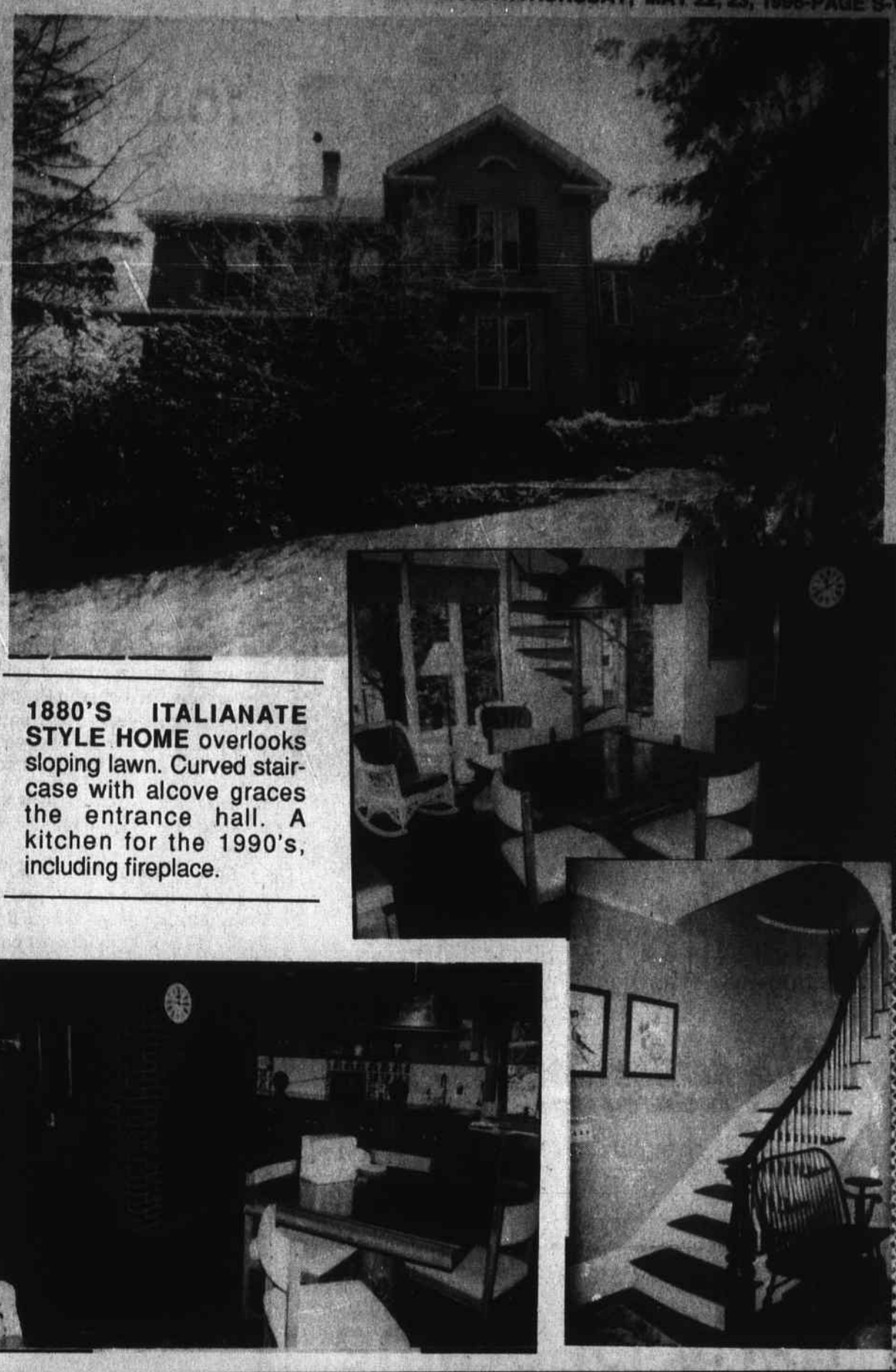
While maintaining the gracious ambiance of another era, such as the entertainment size dining room, this home easily accommodates the 1990's life style. Particularly sought after by today's home buyer is a spacious kitchen, in which the practicalities of food preparation blend with the pleasure of informal living and dining with family and friends.

This home has a 26' x 18' kitchen with ample cooking and storage area, a fireplace, room for a table and chairs and space to relax. It overlooks a brick patio and a gently sloping lawn surrounded by mature plantings. A spiral staircase joins the kitchen to a second floor family room.

There are four bedrooms and two and a half bathrooms; the laundry is on the second floor. There is a two car garage. The heating system has five zones.

Winchester is a community of comfortable homes in a friendly suburban setting. It is located eight miles from Boston and ten miles from Logan International Airport with easy access to major commuting routes. There is commuter rail service to Boston. Winchester is consistently counted among the top ten school systems in Greater Boston. There are a variety of woodland and water sites open to the public; the Middlesex Fells Reservation borders Winchester. Tennis courts, Borggaard Beach and neighborhood playing fields offer numerous recreational opportunities.

This home is offered at $449,000 by Carlson Real Estate/Better Homes and Gardens in Winchester. Jayne Rutherford is the listing sales associate. For further information, please call (617)729-7000.



1880'S ITALIANATE STYLE HOME overlooks sloping lawn. Curved staircase with alcove graces the entrance hall. A kitchen for the 1990's, including fireplace.

Prices on satellite dishes going down, quality up!

The U.S. sales of small digital satellite TV dishes and set top receivers are setting records for a new product but some who are savvy about electronics pricing are waiting until at least the summer of 1996 to make their buys.

Why bide your time?

Because the price of these fascinating and useful systems is heading down. Meanwhile, their quality and versatility is going to zoom up.

What do digital direct to home satellite systems do that cable doesn't?

They go anywhere. There are about 10 million households too "remote" to be served by cable. The new systems can bring them top of the line reception and interactivity.

People who are annoyed with their cable service and those who still take their programming out of the air, find the economy and convenience of digital direct to home broadcasting almost amazing.

With what kind of quality?

It's closing in on 200.

What satellite systems are likely to be best bets to buy soon, and when?

By summertime, a new product called AlphaStar Digital Television will use the AT&T 402R satellite to beam digital to home TV service to all 50 states, and anywhere in them. (1-800-983-3266 for more information), Their small dish and compact set top receiver will have up to 200 channels by 1997 including international and pay per view programming at a competitive, money saving price.

Can I plug the system into my computer?

Yes, and there are more computer interactive services on the horizon.

Can I install it myself?

If you can set the clock on your car's dashboard you will probably be able to self install a system like AlphaStar.

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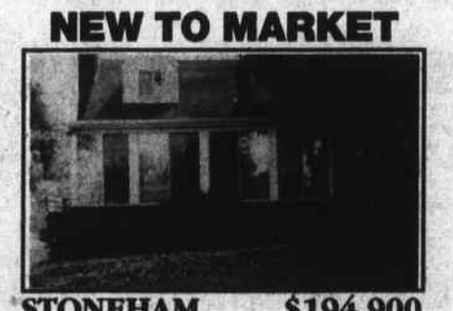
STONEHAM $194,900
Move right into this spacious 6+ room Cape featuring 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, updated kitchen, new patio & windows. All this situated on over a 3/4 acre lot.

NEW TO MARKET

READING $239,900
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NEW TO MARKET

STONEHAM $129,000
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Your home: Q & A

Does insulation also help to keep a house quieter?

As more and more people work out of their homes today, a quiet atmosphere for an in home office becomes a top priority. If constructing a new home or remodeling an existing room to become an office, sound control is something you'll want to speak with your builder or contractor about.

One of the most economical ways to make your home or office quieter is with basic home insulation. It can be inexpensive, relatively simple to install and add greatly to the comfort and value of your home.

Materials placed in walls, and ceilings of a home can provide a barrier to sound from the outside and from room to room. Experts say fiber glass insulation is best because it absorbs sound and is inexpensive.

Ask your builder to insulate the interior walls with basic insulation such as Certain Teed's Fiber Glass Insulation, or with a new process called Blow In Blanket System (BIBS). this system combines fiber glass insulation, such as CertainTeed's Insul Safe III, with a binder and pneumatically blows it behind a netting into wall cavities to give you sound control, privacy between rooms, higher energy efficiency and lower annual energy bills.

In addition to insulation, here are some additional "sound" steps you can ask your builder or contractor to take:

Install thick carpeting and padding throughout your home to reduce impact sound.

Caulk around windows.

Choose solid wood, not hollow core, interior doors where privacy is demanded.

Use double pain storm windows to help reduce sound transmission through windows.

Install telephone hookups, intercoms or audio built-ins on interior walls.

Caulk holes made by wiring, which penetrate connecting structures with non hardening caulk or dry packing.

Seal openings around ceiling fixtures.

Free Booklet

For a free booklet called "Practical Tips for A Quieter Home," contact the Certain Teed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19842 or call 1-800-782-8777 or visit the institute on the Internet at http://www.certainteed,com.

Buy energy-efficient doors,windows

When it comes to energy efficiency, nothing beats wood windows and doors. The natural honeycombed structure of wood acts as a buffer between the outdoor extremes and indoor comfort. Be sure to select solid wood doors. In windows look for wood interiors and exteriors of wood or wood clad with aluminum or vinyl.

Energy Rating Confusion

Until recently energy performance in windows, doors and skylights was provided to consumers in a variety of ways. Some manufacturers described their glass performance by showing R-Values that rivaled many insulation materials. While the glass may have had a very high performance, this rating did not characterize the entire window system. Similarly, manufacturers touted the energy efficiency of their frames or other components, but these, too, did not reflect the performance of the entire system.

In 1993, the National Fenestration Rating Council (NFRC), a non-profit public-private group, established a standard performance rating system for windows, doors and skylights. This program measures U-Values of the entire system, including the framing and glass. Simply put, U-Value is the amount of heat transfer that results from a temperature difference across a window or door.

According to the National Wood Window and Door Association, U-Values typically range from 1.15 to 0.15. The smaller the U-Value, the less heat transfer between the inside and outside due to a temperature difference. By choosing wood windows and doors, and knowing their U-Value, you can help lower heating and cooling costs and remain comfortable.

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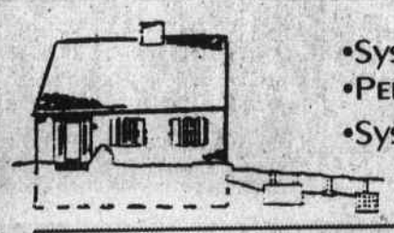

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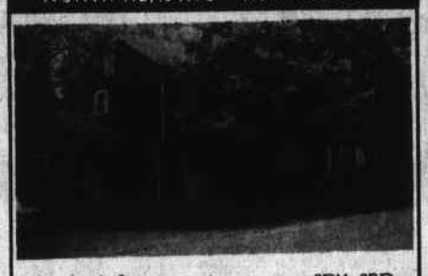

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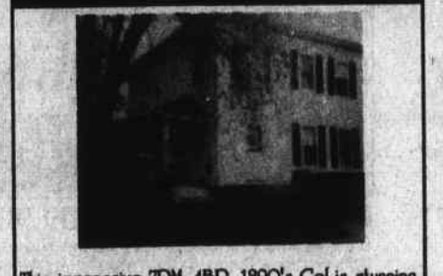

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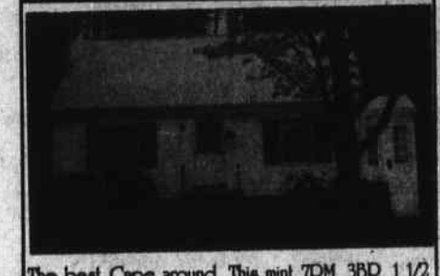

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